Walter Cronkite says on pighlights of his life-door mignights of his fire-dooks
was playing middle only
President Anway Sabu di
and Prime Minister Mende
gin of Israel, helping any
dat's historic vip to lend
years ago. Cronkite in ane
the listael's Army Radio, mi
if he would be willing tople
die East mediator agon of an he would be willing to be die East mediator again be bringing Prime Ministe Shamir and hing Hasse of together. I certainly would think that that could be Cronkite said.

Kindergarien girls pale traditional dances for he Anne shortly after the me Vientiane in Laos Thomas first member of Britan's and the Communication of the C ily to visit the Community The princess is on an Asian the benefit of the Save the Ok

fued, of which the is put.

Prince Charles has an act invitation from the mar. Milan to attend the oponing mance of the 1987-88 same Scale next month A Body Palace spokesman said Te the rance would attend the k performance of "Don Goe without his rafe. Disna whit Prior englishment

LEGAL SERVICE LAWYER EXERGE GLAP USA DIVORDES ?

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PAGE 15 FOR MON CLASSIFIE



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"La Belle Romaine" on

GENERAL NEWS

■ The United States pressed Japan to let foreigners bid on public works projects. Page 2 U.S. congressional investiga-

tors questioned their conduct of Iran-contra hearings. Page 5. BUSINESS/FINANCE

than one-third.

Dow close: UP 18.24 The dollar in New York: DM £ Yen 1.6825 1.778 135.60 5.7025

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ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. and Soviets Will Exchange **Test-Site Visits**

By R. Jeffrey Smith ed with a mental gr Washington Past Service September States and the Soviet Union have agreed to allow direct monitoring another's territory next year in an attempt to settle on improvements to two treaties constraining underground nuclear blasts, U.S. offi-

cials said Friday. Preparations for the joint monitoring experiments are to be made during a visit by U.S. officials to the Soviet nuclear test site near Semipalatinsk, in the south-central Seviet Union, beginning Ian. 7.

A week or two later, a Soviet team will visit the nuclear test site in Nevada, said Robert B. Barker, the chief U.S. delegate to the talks and an assistant to the secretary of

defense for atomic energy.

Permission for the Semipalatinsk visit is the first the Soviet Union has ever granted U.S. government officials, although three U.S. con-gressmen and 14 scientists associat-

Gorbachev **Urges** New Party Effort

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorba-chev said Friday that Soviet Communists must stop issuing "strings of orders" and find new ways to lead society under the Kremlin's program for social and economic

The Soviet leader, speaking to top party officials, also condemned "artificial avant-gardism" and excess personal ambition. It was a reference that apparently included Boris N. Yeltsin, the Communist Party leader in Moscow who was

removed from his post on Nov. 11.
Mr. Yeltsin, 56, was accused by
Mr. Gorbachev of letting his personal ambitions blind him to his. party duties and of indulging in Mr. Gorbachev, the party's gen-

eral secretary, spoke at a meeting devoted to the party's role in bringing about perestroika, the Kremin's program of restructuring Sovi-

In remarks reported by the Tass news agency, Mr. Gorbachev said Communists need to find new ways Mr. Barker said the visits in Janof leading the country under eco-

nomic changes that make local factory and business managers more He indicated that the changing

See MOSCOW, Page 2

ed with an independent environ-mental group traveled there in

Similarly, no Soviet officials have ever been allowed to tour the Nevada installation, which is oper-ated by the Energy Department. The agreement was the first ma-

jor achievement in U.S.-Soviet discussions on nuclear testing that began Nov. 9 in Geneva. The talks opened after a long dispute be-tween the Reagan administration and the Soviet Union over continuing underground nuclear tests.

The White House believes nucle-

ar tests are essential to maintaining and improving the U.S. nuclear weapons arsenal. The Kremlin has backed a ban on nuclear tests, aimed in part at limiting Energy Department research on weapons for a comprehensive ballistic missile defense.

In September, Secretary of State George P. Shuitz and the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, reached a compromise in Washington to begin formal negotiations on nuclear testing, after

a seven-year hiatus. They agreed that the talks would initially focus on measures to verify compliance with existing treaties that limit the explosive force of nuclear tests to 150 kilotons, roughly 150,000 tons of TNT. Mr. Barker said in Geneva at the

end of the first round of negotiations that the Soviet side demanded the joint monitoring experiments last April to determine the efficacy of a U.S.-backed verification measure known as CORRTEX, or Continuous Reflectometry for Radius vs. Time Experiment.

The experiments will involve placing an electrical cable at the top of the hole in which U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons are buried before being exploded, as well as another hole nearby. A monitoring device determines the force of the blast by measuring the rate at which the cable is crushed by shock

U.S. officials have claimed that Soviet compliance with the two consensus of the rebel leadership. 1974 and 1976 but never ratified by the U.S. Senate. The Soviet side plans to demon-

strate an alternative technique for measuring the seismic waves created by the blasts from a slightly greater distance, U.S. officials said. ■ Talks Were 'Intense'

nary, to last four or five days each, are aimed at familiarizing each side with conditions and operations at the other's test site. The Associated See SUMMIT, Page 6

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22, 1987

Reagan Meets With Shamir at the White House

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel met Friday with high-level Arab-Israeli talks at the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting President Ronald Reagan in Washington. After the session, a next month, but he indicated that the idea had been discussed. senior administration official said that there were no plans for Mr. Shamir said he had not raised the issue with Mr. Reagan.

Contras Reject Sandinist Cease-Fire Plan

By James LeMoyne New York Times Service

GUATEMALA CITY — Nica-raguan rebel officials say they have

rejected a Sandinist cease-fire pro-posal and that they probably will make a counterproposal next week. The rebels' dismissal of the Sandinist offer is another sign that the two sides remain so far apart that talks between them could quickly end in deadlock. Similar negotiations between guerrilla groups and governments in Guatemala and El Salvador already have ended in stalemate and vows to return to the bastlefield.

"The situation is very undefined," a rebel leader, Alfonso Robelo Callejas, said Thursday. "We are at an impasse for now." Mr. Robelo, one of six political direc-CORRIEX will substantially im- tors of the rebels, known as conprove U.S. capability to mointor tras, said his views represented the

by President Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the ruling Sandinists asked the contras to accept an amnesty, disarm themselves and enter the political process in Nicaragua as civil-

The Sandinists also agreed to allow four Americans, including a former arms negotiator, Paul C. Warnke, to serve as advisers to Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo in his effort to mediate with the contras to obtain a cease-fire. Mr. Robelo called the Sandinist

proposal "a propaganda act" that

waiti oil tankers to prevent attacks

five ships on escort duty in the Gulf region but has said it is in favor of a

multinational United Nations fleet

to take the place of Western navies

The Soviet Union has at least

on them in the Gulf.

offered the contras nothing more gotiations to take place in Manathan "a way to surrender." He said the rebels were not willing to have The Sandinists, however, have Mr. Robelo said he thought the

lem that is between Nicaraguans." bels' counterproposal would call the talks should consider only for a cease-fire that would permit rebel troops to remain armed and cease-fire, such as where and when in control of territory while contra rebel units would gather to be disleaders negotiate with the Sandin- armed and granted an amnesty. ists on political questions, such as lifting the state of siege in Nicara- they would take place indirectly,

figures from the United States in- already rejected political talks with volved in talks to resolve "a prob- the rebels and have refused to meet with them in Managua or anywhere Mr. Robelo added that the re- else in Central America. They say "technical" aspects of achieving a li negotiations get under way,

gua. The contras say they want ne- with Cardinal Obando y Bravo, the

Mr. Robelo said he thought the rebels might meet the cardinal next week to give him the rebels' coun-

terproposal.
Talks between the contras and Talks between the contras and Mr. Reagan signed the new active Sandinists would be part of an cord but also gave an order to active ffort to comply with a new Central vate \$23 billion of automatic tion to President Ronald Reagan's American peace accord that calls for attempts to negotiate settlements in regional guerrilla wars.

While each side asserts that the

In a tacit concession that treaty supports its position, the

See LATIN, Page 6



RESCUE IN SPAIN — Melodie Nakachian, 5, being reunited Friday with her parents, Raymond and Kimera, after a special unit of the Spanish police rescued her from kidnappers who had held her captive for 11 days on the Costa del Sol, demanding a multimillion-dollar ransom. One suspect was wounded and two were arrested. Page 5.

UN Body Warns of World Recession

world risks a recession if cuts in the the market crisis. U.S. budget deficit are not com-bined with moves by Japan and West Germany to increase demand for goods in their economies.

Output and foreign trade have grown only modestly worldwide this year and actually slowed in

Europe, a survey released by the UN Economic Commission for Eu-

pects for 1988 would depend large-GENEVA — United Nations ly on how the United States and economists said Friday that the other major countries respond to

> - "A firm commitment to reduce the U.S. budget deficit is urgently needed to restore confidence in world financial markets," the an- rate of 3 percent. nual Economic Bulletin for Europe

surplus market economies will need to be boosted if the slowdown in the United States is not to develop

sive about the future. Their technique for ally is busy "because you don't need a

The bulletin said that 1987 economic growth in the 34 countries was expected to be below the 1986

provement in 1988.

particularly large crowd to gamble."

"One thing for sure is that we have no

replacement for the U.S. market," said

Manfred Jantke, a spokesman for the com-

"When the dollar started to fall, Porsche

had to raise prices," he continued, "but we

reached a limit where we were starting to

lose sales as a result. The final blow was the

fall of the stock market, which caused

Americans to hesitate about buying luxury

pany. "It is just so big.

The 34-member commission with the United States and Canada.

It said that it foresaw little im-

U.S. Bargainers Agree on Plan to Reduce Deficit

Reagan Hails 'Credible and Reliable' Pact

By Tom Kenworthy and Anne Swardson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders, concluding a month of in-tensive and often divisive budget negotiations, announced Friday that they had reached final agree-ment on a plan to reduce the federal deficit by more than \$76 billion

over two years.

The agreement, which Mr. Reagan said would yield a "credible and reliable" reduction in the nation's high budget deficits, came one month and a day after the Oct. 19 stock market crash sent tremors through world financial markets and finally brought the administration and Congress to the negotiating table.

"We are sending the right mes-sage at the right time," said Mr. Reagan as he announced the accord at the White House with congressional leaders arrayed behind him. "It sends a strong signal and foreign exchange trading fluo-abroad that we are getting our defi-cit under control and plan to keep looked to Washington for word the it that way.

nal leaders will "roll up our sleeves throughout the day after an early and go to work so we can complete self-off, the market's mood dependthis important job."

The new agreement would: common Reduce the deficit for the 1988 talks. fiscal year, which began Oct. I, by about \$9 billion in as-yet-undetermined new taxes.

• Generate \$14 billion in new taxes in fiscal 1989.

 Restrain spending on domestic and military programs. Federal agencies would be forced to absorb many inflationary costs and Pentagon spending would be held to But that emphoria was almost imabout \$285.4 billion this year, spediately deflated by Senator Bob about \$12 billion less than Mr. Reagan requested.

Baker 3d said the administration See BUDGET, Page 6

Jim Wright

Talks Stir Confusion In Markets

NEW YORK - Stock prices rogress in talks on reducing the

ı ray vhich of the

phere ich of that

spending cuts under the budget announcement late in the after-balancing law until the \$30 billion noon of an agreement.

In a tacit concession that the budget accord still faces considerable opposition in Congress, where day, at 1,913,63, after having been House and Senate Republicans down 35 points earlier in the day, have criticized it as too modest and but declining issues led those gaintoo dependent on tax increases, Mr. Reagan said he and congressio
Prices in New York fluctuated

ing almost entirely on the tone of comments from Washington on the The dollar and prices on world

fluctuations Friday. The U.S. currency finished little changed in New York after a session confused by the contradictory reports. (Page barrage of statements from Washington that an agreement was

imminent fed cotimism at midday. ssediately deflated by Senator Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, who called forthcoming budget [Treasury Secretary James A. cuts a "miserable little pittance." Later, congressional negotiators See MARKET, Page 8

will be supplied mainly from the company's West German assembly

plants and also from a plant in Brazil, which will supply the low-

cost Fox compact that was intro-

duced to the United States in 1986.

Worth, Texas, factory, which produces air-conditioning equipment

and other parts, would remain

It said it would try to find a buyer for the Westmoreland plant to limit the impact on the region.

John Taylor, a spokesman for

Governor Robert Casey of Penn-

sylvania, said that the governor had

summoned company officials to Harrisburg, the state capital, to see

if there was a way to change VW's

decision, the Associated Press re-

Volkswagen said that its Fort

VW to Shut U.S. Plant, Citing an 'Early' Slump

By Ferdinand Prozeman International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT -- Volkswagen AG of West Germany said Friday it would shut down its Pennsylva nia plant, the first auto assembly facility opened in the United States by a foreign producer.

Analysts said that the stock market collapse and its adverse effect on the U.S. auto market helped seal the fate of the plant, which had operated below capacity for several "The Westmoreland plant will

be shut down over the course of the 1988 model year, so we can't give a specific date," said Peter Schlelein, a spokesman for VW." James Fuller, Volkswagen of America's sales director, said, "The

recession in the United States auto market, which we expected in 1989, is already here."

Volkswagen of America Inc., which is based in Troy, Michigan, acquired the unfinished plant in Mr. Schlelein said the plant was 1976 from Chrysler Corp. currently operating at about 40 VW opened the plant to reclaim percent of full capacity, and that 2,500 workers would be affected.

some of the dominant market share that its popular Beetle model enjoyed in the 1950s and 1960s in the United States.
The first Golf, which was then called the Rabbit, rolled off the assembly line in April 1978. Volks-

wagen and industry analysts hailed the plant's opening as the wave of the future for foreign car manufacturers hoping to compete over the long term in the United States. But the plant was plagued by

stiff competition from Japanese and domestic manufacturers, as well as unexpectedly high production costs. VW's sales have flourished in Europe, and in the first nine

months of 1987, the company's group profit rose 6.5 percent to 393 million DM from 369 million DM a year earlier.

But the company's efforts over-seas have foundered in the past few Mr. Fuller said Thursday that

U.S. sales would total about 66 200,000 vehicles in 1987, about 50,000 short of Volkswagen's initial See VW, Page 6

Kiosk Modigliani Sells For \$7.2 Million

PARIS (AFP) — A painting by Amedeo Modigliam, "La Belle Romaine," was sold for 41 million francs (\$7.2 million) at an auction in Paris late Friday. The unde portrait, painted by the Italian artist in 1917, is the most expensive art work ever sold in France.

"La Belle Romaine" was a prize work of a collection owned by the late Georges Renand, a former co-owner of the Samaritaine department store



display Friday in Paris.

British Airways cut its bid for British Caledonian by more

Soviet Navy Turns Back Iranian Warship in Gulf

United Press International MOSCOW - A Soviet guidedmissile destroyer turned back an Iranian frigate that ignored a radio warning to cease an attack run on a tanker convoy, the Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star said

Friday. In its front-page account, Red Star did not say exactly where the confrontation took place or if any shots were fired. The incident appears to have

taken place Wednesday or Thursday night, but the wording of the report did not make it clear. Red Star said the three ship convoy comprised the 6,000-ton guid-ed missile destroyer Stoyky, the

tanker Argun and another vessel, The report said an Iranian frigate trained its guns on the Argun and began making a high speed

Red Star quoted the captain of the Stoyky, Mikhail Volk, as saying the convoy was in heavily mined international waters at the time of the attack and despite a radio warning to change course the frigate kept coming at the unarmed Soviet vesseL

"I had to interfere, of course." the newspaper quoted Captain Volk as saying. Our convoy was not doing anything contrary to the laws of international shipping. That is why I passed on the international channel to the Iranian ship. Your actions are not correct,' but the frigate continued to follow a dangerous course. I took the decision to approach and if necessary

prevent the assault." On Sept. 3, 1986, the Soviet freighter Pyotr Yemtsev was seized by the Iranian Navy off the coast of the United Arab Emirates and on May 6 an Iranian gunboat attacked the Soviet freighter Ivan Koreteyev with rocket and machine-gun lire as it sailed to Saudi Arabia.

fortunes, he said. The ship was badly damaged. Following that attack the Kremlin Mr. Emmes's story is an indication that despite the fall of the dollar to near record said it would consider providing levels, many manufacturers of luxury Soviet merchant ships with escorts through the Gulf. The Kremlin has goods in Western Europe are still doing good business, although they are apprehenagreed to reflag at least five Ku-

in the Gulf So far, the Kremlin has held out against Western calls for sanctions against Iran for ignoring the UN Security Council call for a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Soviet relations with Iran have improved in recent months, at least in the economic area, with the Kremlin negotiating an agreement with Tehran for the use of an oil pipeline that would let Iran export some of its oil through Soviet ports. ■ Iraqi Planes Hit Tug

Iraqi warplanes hit a salvage tugboat in one of four reported air attacks on vessels off Iran on Thursday and Friday, The Associated Press reported from Bahrain.

Shipping sources said one Filipi-

By Barry James International Herald Tribute

One paradox of the current financial

crisis is that the worse it becomes, the

easier it is to sell big luxury yachts and the

Why this should be, according to Ulle

Emmes, manager of the Nautor-Swan

yacht division of Schauman Oy in Pieter-

"I suppose people buying from the

smaller range are stretching for their first

boat, and if business turns down, they hold

off," he said in a telephone interview. Peo-

ple buying the bigger boats, however, al-

ready have made and held on to their

harder it is to sell smaller ones.

saari, Finland, is hard to tell.

The study said that the stock creased uncertainty, and that pros-mission said.

survival is to diversify as much as possible.

markets as we can, so that if we have a

downturn in one, we can compensate somewhere else," he said. "We worry about

what is going to happen, but so far we have

a better order book than usual for this time

of the year." Nautor-Swan sells about one

in four boats to American customers, at an

Even that most opulent symbol of con-

spicuous consumption, the Monte Carlo

Casino, has noticed no decline in business.

might be because there are not that many

American visitors this time of the year in

any case," said a spokeswoman for the

Societé des Bains de Mer, which operates

France, West Germany and other Europe-

an nations, she said, and the casino gener-

Bettors these days come mostly from

"It's hard to say what the dollar effect

average price of \$500,000.

"Our strategy is to operate in as many

But, "domestic demand in the

groups all European nations, in-cluding the Soviet Union, together

against 4.5 percent in 1986.

Western economies are likely to grow by 2.2 percent this year, compared with 2.7 percent in 1986, it said, while the rate for Eastern Euno seaman died and five were in- market collapse last month in- into a global recession," the com- rope should be around 3.5 percent,

Dollar's Fall Hardly Wrinkles the Lap of Luxury

Mr. Jantke said that Porsche had no

plans to reduce its workforce of 8,500.

they can make good in other markets the

But the company has experienced a Other manufacturers of huxury cars, indownturn in its hotel business, especially in cluding Daimler-Benz AG of Stuttgart: Bayerische Motoren Werke AG of Mu-nich; Jagnar Cars Ltd. of Coventry, Enconvention visitors from the United States. Porsche AG of Stuttgart is the only major manufacturer to announce a producgland; and Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd. of tion cutback - to 40,000 from 50,000 Crewe, England, said they did not plan sports cars a year - directly linked to the production cuts because their business is dollar's decline. It encountered trouble bediversified around the world. Therefore, cause of its heavy reliance on U.S. sales, which account for 60 percent of the total.

losses they may suffer in the United States. But, said a Daimler-Benz spokeswoman, "the falling dollar will mean lower profits for us, no doubt about it."

Ian Norris, a spokesman for Jaguar Cars said: "We have already sold our dollar receipts up to the end of 1988 at a rate which is better than the current one. So we will not feel the effect of the dollar's fall until new contracts are negotiated and that

See LUXURY, Page 6

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U.S. Commerce Chief Presses Japan to Open **Projects to Foreigners**

By Margaret Shapiro

TOKYO - C. William Verity, the U.S. secretary of commerce, reiterated on Friday his warning to Japan that it might face retaliation from Washington if it refused to allow American companies access

Mr. Verity said that Japan's refusal to allow foreign companies to take part fully in construction projects was "not acceptable to us" and would very likely spark demands in Congress for retaliation.

Mr. Verity, winding up four days of meetings in Tokyo with government officials, has made headlines with his blunt statements, in particular his accusation that Japanese companies are "dumping" a wide variety of products in the United value of the ven.

The commerce secretary is the first U.S. cabinet member to meet with Japan's new prime minister, Noboru Takeshita. The trip was also Mr. Verity's first out of the country since being sworn in.

On Tuesday the Japanese government announced that it would foreign companies are permitted to participate in government con-States, Japan should do likewise.

market had become a "very hot the yen, the price tags of Japanese item" in Congress and that "there products in the U.S. have not gone

lion in such projects over the next the increase in the value of the ven

By Thomas J. Knudson New York Times Service

TOOELE, Utah - Six Soviet

scientists and diplomats have

toured a chemical weapons instal-

lation in the western Utah desert.

an event that some officials said

could lead to a treaty banning the

"It's a confidence-building mea-tre," said Max L. Friedersdorf,

the U.S. representative at the disar-

mament conference in Geneva,

who was in Utah as host to the

visitors. "And confidence building

is very important now when we are

at the final stages of our negotia-

But even before the tour began

two harmless substances that be-said.

tions on chemical weapons."

come lethal when mixed.

exports were flooding some mar-kets at the expense of local industries, according to Japanese Foreign Ministry accounts:
Mr. Takeshita reportedly responded that his government, like that of his predecessor, Yasuhiro

also voiced concern that Japanese

to public works construction proaway from its past heavy reliance on exports as the driving force of the economy and toward an expansion of the domestic market.

Mr. Verity also held talks with Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno and with Hajime Tamura, the minister of international trade and industry. Mr. Uno on Thursday told Mr. Verity that Japan would not make changes in the awarding of public works construction projects specifically to accommodate foreign companies but would apply new market-opening measures only to large privately run projects, such as States—that is, selling them below cost—rather than raising prices as they should have with the rising the New Kansai International Airport, which is being built near Osa-

"Our concern is we believe the United States has opened its markets for 30 years to anyone who Mr. Verity said, citing the recent awarding of a Washington, D.C., subway contract to a Japanese not allow American companies to company. "We're suggesting if we SYDNEY — An official combid on public construction projects. have open markets in the U.S. we mission of inquiry has found that years could be as high as 100. He American officials argue that since should have open markets in Ja-

On the issue of dumping, Mr. struction projects in the United Verity said Commerce Department analyses show that despite the fall now.' On Friday, Mr. Verity said that of the dollar in the last two years access to Japan's huge construction and the dramatic rise in the value of will be a very difficult time trying up as high as mere arithmetical to keep our Congress from not re-calculation says they should have.

taliating in some way."

"We estimate that price cuts by
He said there could be \$200 bilJapanese exporters have offset half since January 1985," Mr. Verity In his meeting with Mr. Take- said. He said this led to the conclushita, Mr. Verity urged the new sion that "there may be widespread prime minister to further open Ja-dumping of Japanese products into pan's markets to foreign goods. He foreign markets."

capons negotiator.

and 155mm projectiles.

The Soviet delegation began its

rockets, land mines, one-ton bombs

and a threat to the environment.

was chilled by Soviet concerns known as the Chemical Agent Mn- et chemical proving ground; on

about American production of binary chemical weapons, scheduled highest state-of-the-art, technically at Toocle, about 45 miles (72 kilo-

to begin next month in Pine Bluff, advanced weapons disposal facility meters) west of Salt Lake City, Arkansas. Binary weapons contain in the world, Mr. Friedersdorf Utah.

The new weapons introduce a have been involved in discussions. Soviet delegation. "It shows quite disturbing factor" into the negotiabout banning chemical weapons, clearly that we are entering into a

ations, said Yuri K. Nazarkin, the a complement to the United Na- different stage in our negotiations:

Soviets See 'Major Step' on Chemical Arms

Soviet Union's chief chemical tions Conference on Disarmament

two-day visit to the Tooele Army bility of an agreement seemed re-

Depot, where 42 percent of Amerimote. It was just this year, for ex-

ca's chemical weapons are stored, ample, that the Kremlin by viewing and being briefed on the acknowledged for the first time

weapons making up the U.S. chemical arsenal, such as mortar shells, cal arsenal.

The highlight of the visit was the largest, most modern stockpile scheduled for Friday, when the So- of chemical weapons in the world,

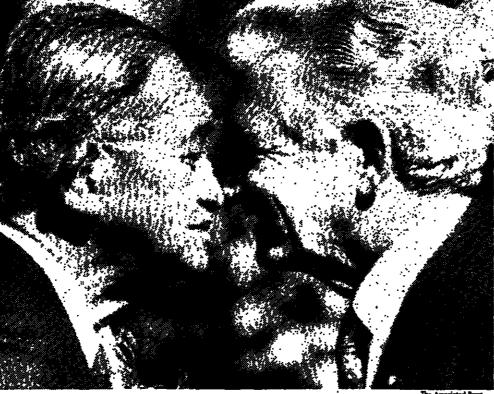
viet group was to see a tightly agreed in principle to a key Ameri-guarded industrial site where the can demand: on-site inspection

ons, many of which are obsolete ciprocal inspections of chemical

The \$2 billion installation, month, U.S. officials visited a Sovi-

U.S. Army is slowly destroying its with 48-hours notice. stockpile of older chemical weap-

in Geneva.



WELLINGTON WELCOME - Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia, right, receiving a traditional greeting Friday from a Maori chief, Sir Robert Love, in Wellington. New Zealand. The Australian leader was beginning a four-day visit to the island nation.

kets for 30 years to anyone who wants to come into the market." Report Assails Aborigine Jail Deaths

the growing numbers of aborigines dying in Australian jails is "reaching a situation of crisis" and said "the government must act

"It is a matter of sadness for the whole of Australia," Judge James Muirhead, the head of a Royal Commission of inquiry, reported Thursday night.

Judge Muirhead opened an in-quiry a week earlier into the deaths of 64 indigenous people, most of whom were found hanging in their cells, since 1980. Four more have died since the hearings began.

"But it is worse than that," he said, adding that the commission

For most of that time, the possi-

But in August, the Soviet Union, which American officials say has

The two sides also agreed to re-

munitions sites this year. Last

aid. "This is a major step," said Ni-Since 1984, the two superpowers kita Smidovich, an adviser to the for their destruction," Mr. Smido-

had received reports that the total aboriginal deaths in the past seven made his report to the Australian Academy of Forensic Sciences.
Prime Minister Bob Hawke an-

nounced the Royal Commission in August after aboriginal agitation over what they described as police brutality in prisons. The police deny the allegation, calling the deaths suicides.

Judge Muirhead said Australia could not wait for his final report, expected at the end of next year, before putting an end to "this ap-

The law reform commissioner of New South Wales, Paul Byrne, said that aborigines were "the world's most imprisoned group."
"The rate of imprisonment of

the stage where we can exchange a

lot of information on chemical

Mr. Nazarkin said at breakfast

before the tour Thursday that, with

the recent agreements, a treaty ban-

ning chemical weapons possibly could be reached next year.

"I think that's overly optimistic," Mr. Friedersdorf said after a morn-ing briefing at the depot. "There

has been progress this year, but there remains an awful lot of detail

before a treaty can be concluded."

The Soviet group was not al-

lowed to roam the Tooele Army

ally tight, with scores of army offi-

"We are hoping to get a clear picture of what the U.S. possesses

- what kind of weapons, what

"Both the Americans and the So-

viets fear chemical weapons," said

Edwin B. Firmage, a University of

Utah law professor who attended

the arms talks in Geneva in the

1970s. "Chemical weapons present a danger because they're cheap and

poor man's monster weapon."

is secret.

easy to produce - they can be a

Since World War I, the United

States has housed a large and po-

tent arsenal of chemical weapons at

several locations around the country. The exact size of the stockpile

In 1969, the United States

stopped producing chemical weap-ons, but that moratorium is scheduled to end next month when the

kind of agents - and also we want

to get acquainted with the methods

ots infonditorit me debot

But U.S. officials are skeptical.

Australian aborigines is intolerably high," Mr. Byrne said. "As long as we continue to criticize the position in South Africa, we must look to the very serious inequality that exists in our own country." Aborigines make up only 1 per-

cent of Australia's 16 million people. Official statistics show that one of every seven convicts in the country is an aborigine. An official at the Australian In-

stitute of Criminology said there were about 1,400 aboriginal prisoners in the penal population of 11,000, or nearly 13 percent.

"An overwhelming number of aboriginals are sent to jail for minor offenses like drunkenness in public places and offensive behav-

MOSCOW:

(Continued from Page 1) conditions in Soviet life could lead to ideological clashes, but that they

"Once democratization is prought into play and the potential of the people has been geared to all the processes of reconstruction, matters cannot be conducted in the old way," Mr. Gorbachev said.

only put society in a fever, will unnerve people, bring nervousness into our political and ideological Depot at will. Security was unusu- atmosphere, in public awareness."

> mted by Mr. Gorbachev, and his drive for greater citizen participation, have raised new questions to be supported from Strasbourg. about the future role of the 19. France. million-member Soviet Communist Party, which holds a monopoly on ment approved the package by a political power.

Mr. Gorbachev has frequently criticized party members for failing to energetically endorse his program for restructuring Soviet soci-

New Approaches

were perhaps inevitable.

If Communists continue to operate as before, he said, "this will

In the past, economic managers Deregulation Plan cers standing guard at sensitive had been expected to execute orThe European Parliament has

The management changes insti- lation of civil aviation, clearing the Press reported from Strasbourg. For the Record

EC Plans

To Lower

Air Fares

Legal Action

RRUSSELS - The European

Community is planning new legal

action against nine major airlines

to force them to abandon cartel

agreements that are widely blamed for keeping European fares high.

bloc's Executive Commission

would be asked next week to de-

clare null and void accords that

restrict free competition among the

The sources said the move by

Peter Sutherland, the EC commis-

sioner for competition affairs, is a

key step in a long-running battle by

the commission to give travelers cheaper fares and wider choice by

breaking up Europe's airline cartel

It would leave the companies open to prosecution by travel

agents or members of the public for

by fixing fares, sharing capacity or

The airlines are: British Airways,

Mr. Sutherland is proposing

more direct action against airlines

because community governments

still are unable to implement a

package of EC-wide measures for

liberalizing civil aviation and cut-

Transport ministers agreed on

details of the package in June, but a

dispute between Britain and Spain

vented the measures from being

The sources said Mr. Suther-

land's plan for new action was like-

ly to win the backing of his commission colleagues at a meeting

But they added that the commissioner in charge of transportation,

Stanley Clinton Davis, and some

others would argue against sending formal notification of the commis-

sion's decision to the airlines before

EC transport ministers meet in

The ministers could adopt the

liberalization package at that meet-

ing if London and Madrid resolve

The sources said Mr. Sutherland

would also propose sending warn-

ings to three other EC airlines -

Iberia, TAP and Luxair — that

null and void, too, if they did not

over the Gibraltar airport has pre-

ting fares.

put into effect.

Wednesday.

Brussels on Dec. 7.

their differences.

Air France, Lufthansa, Aer Lingus, Sabena, Scandinavian Airlines Sys-tem, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines,

Olympic Airways and Alitalia.

EC sources said Friday that the

In a vote Thursday, the Parliathe quality of service.

The package, proposed by the ety and allowing more open debate and criticism.

In e package, proposed by the EC commission more than two years ago, would broaden the use of discount fares and make it easier marks, Mr. Gorbachev seemed to for new carriers to enter the mar-

WORLD BRIEFS

Malaysia Orders First Prisoners Freed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (Reuters) — The police ordered of Friday the first releases of people detained in the biggest Malaysia security crackdown in a decade, the national news agency, Bernami

Bernama quoted Jaffar Abdul, deputy inspector-general of police, a saying the police were satisfied that the 11 prisoners being freed were n longer a threat to national security. But 95 people, including oppositio leaders, academics, social reformers and trade unionists, are still detaine under the Internal Security Act.

Some government politicians were also arrested in what officials have said was a campaign aimed at reducing tension between Malays an people of Chinese descent. Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad sai the arrests, which began at the end of October, were needed to reduce dangerous level of ethnic tension.

India Calls 2-Day Truce With Tamils

NEW DELHI (AP) - India announced on Friday a 48-hour cease-in in its battle against Tamil militants in Sri Lanka. The action came one da after Tamil rebels released 18 Indian soldiers and called for a cease-fir

and a pullback of Indian troops.

K. Natwar Singh, minister of state for external affairs, announced in Parliament that Indian troops in northern and eastern Sri Lanka woul begin the cease-fire Saurday morning. On Thursday, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest rebel group, released 18 Indian soldier they had held in the Jaffna Peninsula for more than a month.
India has made several calls for the rebels to surrender their weapon

and accept an accord aimed at ending four years of civil war in Sri Lanks India has more than 20,000 soldiers in Sri Lanka to enforce the according signed with the nation in July. The pact calls for the rebels to disarm i breaking EC rules on competition exchange for more Tamil autonomy in the north and east of Sri Lanks

15th Game in Chess Match Adjourned

If the carriers then failed to bring their agreements into line, the EC their agreements into line, the EC could sue their national governments before the European Court of Justice.

SEVILLE, Spain (Reuters) — The 15th game of the world cher championship between the titleholder, Garri Kasparov, and the challeng er, Anatoli Karpov, was adjourned Friday after 42 moves.

Experts said the final position was a draw and expected the result to be

yoou wii	_	GAN	osparov leads DEFENSE		رون در. :
kite arpor	Black Kasparov	White Kurpov	Black Kasperov	White Karpov	Black Kaspero
1. d4 2. c4 3. Nc3 4. Nt3 5. Qto4 7. e4 8. Be2 9. d5 1. cd 1. ed 2. Rd1 3. d6 4. d6	Nice School Nice S	16. Rd2 17. Qb3 18. Qd1 19. ab 21. Bxd3 22. Rxd3 23. Nd5 24. Nc7+ 25. Rxs8 25. Rxs8 27. Qxd3 28. Qxb5 29. Bd2 30. Qc5	s6 b5 c4 Nc5 Nbd3 Nxd3 sd3 sh Kh7 Qxa8 gxb5 Qc4 Ra8 Rd8 Qc6	31. B44 32. Nb4 33. Qx65+ 34. Nx65 35. g4 36. bg 37. Kg2 38. Nc7+ 39. Nc6 40. Nb8 41. d7 42. Kf3 Adjourned.	Bxb2 Bf6 Cxf5 bs Kxf6 Bb2 K46 R47 R48 Ke6 Ba3

Sri Lankan Jailed for Gandhi Attack

COLOMBO. Sri Lanka (Reuters) — A Sri Lankan honor gnam member who hit Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India with a rifle butting July was found guilty Friday of attempted homicide by a military count The three-man court sentenced the gnard, Vijitha Rohana, to six year of rigorous imprisonment and ruled that he should be discharged with the should be discharged with

or ngorous imprisonment and ruled that he should be discharged with disgrace from military service for breaching navy discipline.

Mr. Rohana, a 22-year-old Sinhalese, hit Mr. Gandhi on July 30. Mr. Gandhi had just signed a pact with Sri Lanka to end four years of civil war on the island. Mr. Rohana last week told the court he had no intended to kill Mr. Gandhi but had wanted to disgrace him publicly.

Swiss Ban Sales of Soft Cheese Brand

BERN (AP) - The authorities banned on Friday the sale, export and production of a Swiss-made soft cheese brand. Vacherin Mont D'Or, and said the cheese was believed to be the source of bacteria that caused the death of at least three persons.

The Federal Health Office ordered a national check of all soft cheese their agreements would be declared for listeriosis bacteria. Pregnant women and other "persons at risk" were urged to remove the rind of any soft cheese before eating it. Listeriosis it an encephalitic disease commonly fatal to many mammals and birds, and it can cause miscarriages and sometimes death in humans.

Vacherin Mont d'Or is a popular cheese produced chiefly in his French-speaking canton of Vaud. Almost 90 percent of the exports go to France and most of the remainder to West Germany, industry source

A cloud of toxic gas escaped from a chemical works in Hamburg on Friday and about 100 people were suffering from painful eyes and other irritations, the city authorities said.

(Reuters)

sizable majority, despite misgivings about the limited impact it is widely expected to have on air fares and on fire, allegedly by white extremists, the South African police said on fire, allegedly by white extremists, the South African police said on fire, allegedly by white extremists, the South African police said

Six U.S. senators have urged the United Nations to convene emergeacy international meetings to respond to scientific findings that chemicals are causing ozone loss over the Antarctic, it was disclosed Thursday. (AP)

The National Organization for Women said it opposes the nomination of Judge Anthony M. Kennedy to the U.S. Supreme Court, asserting that would be "a disaster for women" if confirmed. Molly Yard, president of the group, said Thursday that Judge Kennedy's record showed him to be a "sexist, a person unwilling to help women in the struggle for:

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weapons in Pine Bluff. The new weapons are needed, American officials say, because they are safer to transport and store than the old stockpile.

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6 p.m. Père Philippe Pazat.

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in this section please contact: Ma Elizabeth HERWOOD 181 Ave. Ch.-de-Ganile, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, Franc Tel.: 46.37.93.84.

map a middle course, condemning ket. It also would increase the numboth "pseudo-revolutionary" atti- ber of routes and flights on existing tudes and the arrogance of conser-vatives. routes, leading to greater competi-tion among scheduled airlines.

Christopher Wilmarth,

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Christopher Wilmarth, 44, a sculptor whose works are on display at many for The New York Times, said he American museums, apparently

Mr. Wilmarth did not achieve Union in 1965. the fame of some artists, but his work — primarily creations of Rationalist Philosoph steel, bronze and etched glass that he said were inspired by poetry drew praise from critics, collectors and curators. His work also includ-

Pakistani Leaders

VIENNA — Kurt Waldheim is scheduled to fly to Pakistan on Sunday for his third foreign trip as president of Austria.

Officials said they expected his talks with President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo to focus on Afghanistan, the Gulf War and North-South issues North-South issues. Mr. Waldheim's presidency and two previous foreign visits, to Vati-

was "unquestionably in possession hanged himself Thursday in his studio-home in Brooklyn, the police said.

The artist's wife, Susan, who oma and Palo Alto, California,

ed etchings, drawings and paint-

ings. Hilton Kramer, in a 1978 review

found the body, said her husband where as a boy he sold tracings had been under treatment for de-pression. Pending an autopsy, the police listed the death as an appar-ent suicide. lor of Fine Arts degree at Cooper

Rationalist Philosopher

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut (AP) - Brand Blanshard, 95, one of the leading rationalist philoso-phers in the United States and a professor at Yale University from 1945 until his retirement in 1961, Waldheim to Visit died Wednesday after a long ill-

> He wrote at least six books, in cluding "The Nature of Thought" in 1939. He was noted for his style of writing and his 1954 volume "On Philosophical Style." His latest work was "Four Reasonable Men: Marcus Aurelius, John Stuart Mill. Ernest Renan and Henry Sidg-wick," published in 1984 by Wes-leyan University Press.

France Tests Nuclear Device Agence France-Presse

WELLINGTON, New Zealand can City and Jordan, have been — France carried out a 60-kiloton overshadowed by allegations by underground nuclear test Friday, Jewish groups that he was involved its biggest so far this year, at its in war crimes during World War II. testing site beneath Mururoa atoll He denies the allegations.

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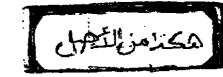
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the north and east of Sorte

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r Gandhi Attack

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19 Out PARIS 16th LE GRAND CHINOS

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TSE YANG KERVANSARAY

AMERICAN TOPICS



GLASNOST REACHES KIDS - Fred Rogers, creator and bost of the American television series "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," met Tatiana Vedeneeva, who is host of a similar children's show in the Soviet Union, "Good Night, Little Ones," at the Soviet Embassy. Mr. Rogers will appear in an episode of the Soviet program later this year.

Senator Jesse Helms says the

Press Pries Too Far. Americans Say in Poll

The American public feels that journalists have gone too (ar in covering the personal affairs of presidential candidates, according to a Gallup survey sponsored by Times Mirror Corp., publishers of the Los Angeles Times and

Gallup reported that 68 per-cent of the 1,501 adults inter-viewed by telephone from Oct. 25 to Nov. 4 said the news media went too far" in their coverage of Gary Hart's involvement with Donna Rice and 65 percent did so in reporting that Pat Robert-son's first child was conceived out of wedlock.

However, only 36 percent felt the news media went too far in covering plagiarism by Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. and only 32 percent criticized coverage of the way campaign aides of Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts produced videotapes showing Mr. Riden borrowing from a speech by Neil Kinnock, head of the British Labor Party.

More than two-thirds said journalists should always report military or academic record; 55 percent, if it was found that a presidential candidate was homosexual, and 41 percent, if a candidate was having an extramarital affair.

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

York - This year's General As-

sembly session opened on an up-beat note, with a Security Council peace initiative in the Gulf and

signs that the United Nations was

shaking off its reputation as a hot

air machine, grinding out endless resolutions that no one read.

Now the mood has turned

gloomy again as the annual talk-

athon moves through its second

streamlining are already on the way, the fruit of a revamping

agreed to last year. But with the United States still hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars behind in its pay-

ments, the United Nations is

Employees — there are 6,000 in New York — are so despondent

about their organization's pros-pects that they decided to convert

the annual Staff Day on Friday

The traditional staff ball, usually

a colorful affair, has been canceled. Instead, staff members will gather

to discuss their future with the sec-

retary-general and other officials.

dancing and drinking seems in or-

der this year," said Anna Frangipa-

ni-Campino, president of the staff

The United Nations is not going

to go bankrupt in the sense that the

lights will go out. Canada and a

number of other countries have

said they will pay their 1988 dues in

advance next month if the United

States does not come up with a

association.

"Something more sober than

from a celebration into a wake.

scratching around for funds.

Staff cuts and bureaucratic

month

UNITED NATIONS, New

Short Takes

Justice Department has cleared him of accusations made public in August that he or a member of his staff leaked classified information to Chile. Reagan administration sources were quoted at the time as saying the staff mem-ber was Christopher Manion. At a news conference Mr. Helms, a North Carolina Republican, distributed copies of a letter in which the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate intelli-gence committee said they had been told by the Justice Depart-ment that "the allegations lack substance." Mr. Helms described the episode as "the anat-

New York State does not require hunters to bring their deer to its check stations, but 60 percent bring them in. Experts at the stations check the age, rack size and weight of the animals, enabling the state conservation department to track the wanderings of deer herds and monitor their feeding patterns. "We want the biological information," said Alan Koechlein, a state wildlife biologist, "and the hunter wants to know the age and weight of his deer." The deer's teeth show its of antlers, shows whether it has

been getting enough to cat. Eleanor Roosevelt was houored at a Manhattan reception on the 25th anniversary of her

Latest UN Crisis: The Staff's Morale

death. An old friend, Lillian Poses, recalled, "I remember when I took Eleanor to buy a hat at Sally Victor," where she was waited on by the milliner herself. Miss Victor "knew that Mrs. Roosevelt wouldn't spend a lot of money on something as frivo-lous as a hat, so she told her that a \$100 has was \$18. How reasonable,' Mrs. Roosevelt said. 'I'll take two. And I'll send my friends."

"First to fight for right and freedom," goes the Marine Hymn. Henceforth it will be played second at Marine Corps ceremonies, after the navy theme song, "Anchors Aweigh." General Alfred M. Gray, the new Marine Corps commandant, ordered that the song of the marines' parent service be played first to reflect the two services' brotherhood in arms" dating back 212 years. "We don't need to make our own song second-fiddle," one marine officer complained. He asked not to be iden-

A man walked into the Mellon Boulder Industrial Bank in Boulder, Colorado, and demanded money. The bank is voluntarily liquidating its assets and no A police spokesman said that when a teller told the man the bank didn't have any money, "he gave her a puzzled look, turned and left.

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

sheets of paper this year.

delegates and the press. The English version of the Iranian leader's

address in which he called the

United Nations a "paper factory turning out useless and ineffective

resolutions," came bound in leath-

dent shows up.

An Era of Beaming Candidates

Presidential Hopefuls Use Satellites to Spread the Word

By Lloyd Grove

Washington Pan Service
WASHINGTON -- For the thoroughly modern presidential candidate, getting his message across is often a matter of putting

his signal up.
This year's White House hope-fuls have discovered the "satellite feed" in a big way — much more than was possible in 1984.

The technology has improved with the spread of mobile satellite trucks and the increased availability of transmission frequencies. It now permits candidates to beam themselves to local television stations and even create their own instant TV networks.

For instance, when Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts recently grinned into the camera, the eyes of Texas were upon him — and the eyes of New Hamp-

shire and Iowa, too,
"Through the help of the wonderful world of electronics, we're all here for a historic first," said Mr. Dukakis, appearing at Texas A&M University while addressing about 2,500 college students watch-ing live by satellite on Nov. 13 on 56 campuses around the United

Mr. Dukakis's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion paid about \$9,000 for the hour-long broadcast, in which the governor's answers to phoned-in questions were "uplinked" from Texas, bounced off the "9 Star 2" and "Westar 4" orbiters, and "downlinked" to satellite dishes in

the primary and caucus states. "This kind of event is a great organizing tool," said Leslie Dach, Mr. Dukakis's communications di-

"The technology provides the "We're not trying to make the candidates immediate access to news," said Deborah Johns, a comthe business of presidential cam-

"It gives them the opportunity of not being dependent on the net-

It gives the candidates 'the opportunity of not being dependent on the networks for

coverage.'

- Myles Keeney, System salesman

works for coverage," he said. "They're not at the mercy of the editorial judgments and contortions of news organizations. And "We have a policy against using this is free to the local stations. such material," said Phil Balboni, tions of news organizations. And They are very receptive to getting

Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in not only campaigning is done but lowa, Senator Paul Simon, Demo-by which news-gathering is done." crat of Illinois, used his own satel-lite feed to be interviewed on live to offer these free interviews to statelevision in Omaha, Nebraska, tions increases his or her opportutwo stations in Chicago, one in nity to get exposure on television," Quincy, Illinois, and another in he added. "It's not an editorial Davenport, lowa, according to a judgment it's an economic deci-

constituents," said Myles Keeney, munications aide for Representa-sales director for Capital Satellite tive Richard A. Gephardt, Demo-Inc., a company in Raleigh, North crat of Missouri, who occasionally Carolina, that has been soliciting has sent stations edited versions of campaign events. "We're just offering them what they could get if they had a crew there."

From the stations' point of view,

the material is a mixed bag. The service may be free, and it may give viewers the sense that their local stations are covering the presiden-tial campaign, but it does not come

without certain journalistic costs.
"Yes, definitely, it's a prestigeenhancer," said Tom Moore, an assignment editor at KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The station is typical of the small-market outlets with limited news budgets that have put candidate feeds on the air. "More importantly, it allows us to

cover breaking news."
Yet Mr. Moore, who does not use such feeds as often as he could, worries about a danger of relinquishing editorial control of the local news. "If you take one candidate's feed, you kind of have to take them all," he said. Some stations, however, simply

refuse such material news director of the ABC affiliate in Boston, WCVB-TV. "I think it The previous weekend, at the changes the ground rules by which "The candidate who can afford

bishop Pio Laghi, to explore the establishment of an endowment.

the bishops adopted a detailed po-

licy statement strongly condemn-ing on "moral and practical

grounds" school-based health clin-

ics that provide contraceptive ser-

vices. The 5,500-word statement ar-

gues that such facilities not only

violate moral principles but tend to

encourage premarital sex, thus fail-ing to reduce teen-age pregnancies.

The statement, adopted over-whelmingly after little substantive debate, asserted that such clinics

violate parents' rights to guide their

children, "since one reason for lo-

cating these clinics in schools is to

In business sessions Wednesday,

acuerdo con las leves vigentes en el país en cuestión. Se garantiza la anonimidad total a la persona informadora.

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of the murder of

Prime Minister OLOF PALME

in Stockholm, Sweden, on Feb. 28, 1986.

The reward can be paid both in Sweden

and abroad in accordance with the

legislation of the country concerned.

The informant would be

granted total anonymity.

RECOMPENSE

Le Gouvernement Suédois a autorisé la Direction Cénér-

ale de la police Suédoise à verser une récompense de 50

millions de couronnes (SEK) à la personne qui lui

fournira des renseignements permettant d'élucider le

mystère de l'assassinat du Premier Ministre OLOF

La somme promise pourra être versée à l'étranger selon la

RECOMPENSA

El Gobierno Sueco ha autorizado a la Dirección Nacional

de la Policía Succa para que pueda efectuar el pago de 50

millones de coronas suecas (SEK) como recompensa a la

persona que proporcione la información que permita

resolver el asesinato del Primer Ministro OLOF PALME

ocurrido en Estocolmo, Suecia el 28 de febrero de 1986.

Esta recompensa se puede pagar en el extranjero de

L'anonymat le plus total sera garanti à l'informateur.

PALME à Stockholm, Suède, le 28 février 1986.

législation du pays choisi.

Stockholm Police Headquarters, Palme Group, P.O. Box 12256, S-10226, Stockholm, Sweden (Suède/Suecia). Telephone 46 8 7694109/4110. Telex 19872 RPS STH S. Telefax 468526818.



Vatican to Disclose Audit of Finances nances were not connected to the Catholics met in Washington on By Marjorie Hyer Vatican bank, which has been in-Sunday with the Vatican represen-

In discussing Vatican finances, the cardinal said that until the early

1960s, income from the worldwide

collection called Peter's Pence, plus "modest taxes for certain privileges

and so on," kept the Cuna afloat.

Vatican Council in the mid-1960s.

in which the Vatican paid for the

travel and housing of many Third

World bishops, plus "a certain rea-sonable multiplication of offices

and departments" called for by the

U.S. donations to Peter's Pence

nearly doubled, from \$6 million or

\$7 million "two or three years ago."

to \$12 million to \$13 million, the

council, created a deficit.

But massive costs of the Second

vestment scandal.

volved in a multimillion-dollar in- tative in the United States, Arch-

ardinal said. gain access to teen agers without
A group of wealthy American their parents involvement."

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The senior

active cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States has said that the Vatican soon will disclose an independent audit of its finances, in preparation for stepped-up fund-raising efforts to cover mounting deficits.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, one of 15 members of a worldwide cardinals' council on the Vatican financial crisis, told the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington on Wednesday that the Vatican Cu-tia's deficit rose from \$3.8 million in 1971 to \$25.6 million in 1981 and continues to rise.

The current issue of the weekly National Catholic Reporter, which is not an official church paper, says the delicit is about \$59.3 million.

The cardinal blamed the deficit on inflation and efforts to expand the international church bureaucracy since the mid-1960s. The Curia is separate from the

Vatican city-state and administers the Roman Catholic Church worldwide. The cardinal said curial fi-

Jewish Leaders

New York Times Service reports and Spanish often dropped as a working language — the others are English, French, Arabic, Chinese and Russian - the General Assembly will use 300 million Dignitaries such as President Ali Khamenei of Iran, who speak in a

er and decorated with Islamic Steinberg said, was a statement at-tributed to Cardinal Joseph Rat-Another easy saving comes from starting meetings at 10 A.M. instead of 10:30 and abolishing the zinger, the Vatican's monitor of theological orthodoxy, that the purpose of dialogue with Jews was quorum requirement so they can to pursue a "theological line" that begin on time even if only the presidaism finds its fulfillment in Christianity. The statement was This lends credence to the story about the foreign minister who, af-ter addressing the General Assem-

bly with only one other minister present, went to thank his stalwart colleague. "Don't mention it," the listener replied. "I'm the next Whatever the mood among the staff, delegates have not lost their taste for partying. The social round

were inadequately translated into Italian. As a result, his office said their meaning was distorted. The new text of the cardinal's statement added the words "for us" before spins dizzily on, with three cocktail the phrase "the faith of Abraham parties and and a black-tie dinner finds its fulfillment in Christian

in one evening still quite normal. DIAMONDS

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Cancel Meeting With Catholics

WASHINGTON — A Catholic Jewish conference scheduled to be held here next month to explore the role of the Roman Catholic Church in Europe during the Holocaust has been indefinitely postponed at the request of Jewish leaders who are angry about recent Vatican actions. nonofficial language, must also provide their own English texts for

Elan Steinberg, executive direc tor of the World Jewish Congress said, "From a Jewish point of view, we were not at all satisfied that the Vatican was approaching this meeting with an honest assessment of its actions during the Holo-

The most recent example, Mr. quoted in an Italian magazine.

On Wednesday, Cardinal Rat-zinger's office sought to clarify the statement, saying that his remarks, which had been made in German,



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substantial payment. The United States has so far paid only \$7 million of its \$212 million

United Press International CAMBRIDGE, Massachuseus -Police officers Friday broke up a settlement of 15 homeless people on land owned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and eight squatters who refused to leave

Police Disperse Camp Of the Homeless at MIT

were arrested, officials said. Seven of the homeless people accepted the college's offer of shortterm hotel rooms, said an MIT spokesman, Bob Dilorio. The homeless people had set up camp a month ago on vacant property.

U.S. Is the Villain as Budget Problems Take a Heavy Toll share of the UN headquarters bud-get for this year because the appropriations are still tied up in Congress. In addition, the United States owes \$147 million from last year for the general budget and \$61

million to support UN peacekeeping forces in the Middle East. So the country that did more than any other to create the organization after World War II is now portrayed as its wrecker, while the Soviet Union is emerging as its most vociferous supporter.

Staff morale, in an age of ansterity, has not been helped by the disclosure that some senior staff members get extra payments from their governments to encourage them to take posts in New York. Therese Paquet-Sevigny, a Canadian who is the new undersecretary-general for public information, says she could not afford to

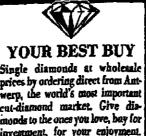
take the job without an additional '\$88,000 a year on top of her regular The International Civil Service Commission, in its annual report on the UN staff, says the United States, Japan, West Germany, the Netherlands and some Nordic

countries also provide extra compensation. The commission disapproves, contending that such payments undermine the independence of the

Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar says the question is more complex. "The payments show salaries are too low," said François Giuliani, the secretary-general's spokesman. "And some of the governments that make them also

press for further cuts. It's illogical." There is no doubt that the United Nations is trying to economize We're trying twice as hard this year to restrain the delegates' appetite for wasting time and paper," said Eugeninsz Wyzner of Poland, the undersecretary-general for con-





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Herald Tribune.

Gorbachev and Congress

It is certainly arguable whether inviting Mikhail Gorbachev to address a joint meeting of the United States Congress is a good idea. But indisputably the confused squabble between the White House and congressional leaders over that invitation is a shameful global embarrassment.

When the speaker of the House of Representatives, Jim Wright, announced on Tues-day that the Soviet leader would have that honor, there was no dissent from the White House. But at the first whiff of grapeshot on the Republican right, the president's men ducked and blamed the invitation on congressional Democrats. Who knows, at this point, who issued the invitation?

Obviously, any such offer was bound to be controversial. Never before has a foreign dictator and powerful adversary been granted such a distinction. Mr. Gorbachev leads a regime that oppresses its people, invades neighbors and failed to apologize after its

whose passengers was a member of Congress. These could have been grounds for not asking him to address Congress.

But whoever decided on the invitation was looking to the future, not the past. That is a fair call when both sides strive for less confrontational relations. Now that the invitation has been over-

whelmed by Republican politics, it is not just the Russians who must be baffled. A curious world will be intently watching for clues about American maturity in receiving Mr. Gorbachev. One way out would be to follow the example of President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who spoke to a joint congressional caucus. Many would find it hard to believe that President Reagan and Speaker Wright could not resolve this mess and find an appropriate way for the Soviet leader to address members of Congress.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Sheathing Their Daggers

Under pressure from abroad and through intermediaries at home, the White House and the Democratic majority in Congress seem to have declared a truce one that suggests how the government may work for the next year or so.

On the Supreme Court appointment, the budget, arms control and Central America, both sides have moved. There is no comity or new recognition of common ground here. The White House still wants to crush the Democrats, but realizes it cannot. The Democrats do not take President Reagan seriously anymore, but they recognize the political dangers of nonstop conflict.

The situation would be better all around if the president were willing and able to shape bipartisan programs. But his days of leadership appear to be over. At least he is surrounded now by a group of pragmatic conservatives who see the power balance and look for makeshift compromises.

That may be the most that can be expected in the near term. It is the least that must be done to keep the government functioning. The speciacle of losing two nominees to

the Supreme Court had its bright side; a dawning in the White House and elsewhere that Attorney General Edwin Meese deals from an ideologically stacked deck. The new choice, Judge Anthony Kennedy, shows the

hard-liners have been weakened.

The Wall Street crash and screams from Bonn and Tokyo finally forced the White House to negotiate on the budget delicit. The expected package of cuts and taxes does not elicit much confidence, but it is probably better than artificial Gramm-Rudman slashes. The deal just struck over the anti-ballistic missile treaty is Solomonic. It ties Mr. Reagan's hands on new testing for one year, but leaves him free in bargaining with Moscow to threaten more extensive testing thereafter. Even the speaker of the House of Representatives, Jim Wright, and Secretary of State George Shultz almost managed to bury the hatchet in their dispute over Mr. Wright's prominent role in Central American peace talks. The two now pledge not to cause each other "unnecessary problems."

Wouldn't that be an inspiring model? -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

There's Life Outside Iowa

Should Iowa have a veto over presidential candidates? That was the question raised by Albert Gore some time past 11 P.M. at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Des Moines on a recent Saturday — a day that 10 of the 12 presidential candidates spent in lows. 'There is something wrong," he said, "with a nominating process that gives one state the loudest voice and then produces candidates that can't even carry that state." The test of a candidate, he said, "is not how many times you've met us, which of us got here first, came here most, spent the most money or bought the most tickets to this dinner," but "what he will do for the nation."

The reaction from the audience was not entirely friendly, as one might expect, and spin artists for Mr. Gore's rivals were quick to argue that he was just trying to discount lows because he has been tra the rest of the field in the state.

There is something to be said for Iowa Democratic and Republican party caucus folk: They do listen earnestly and often to all these candidates, and they do approach their choice with some public-spiritedness. And there is something to be said in general for early contests in a few small states where candidates can meet actual voters and voters can judge the candidates up close.

But Senator Gore obviously has a point.

The justification for this kind of political enterprise is that voters in an early state are surrogates for the Democrats and Republicans in bigger and later-voting states, that they make pretty much the same judgments others would make if they got to see the candidates too. But sometimes they are not very good surrogates. Iowa Democrats, for example, seem far more dovish on foreign policy than most Democrats nationally; John Glenn's pollster in 1984 found that more than 40 percent of Democratic caucus attenders favored unilateral disarmament. Mr. Gore's argument that his five opponents are too dovish is not likely to be well received by this constituency. Yet the Democratic Leadership Council poll of Southern Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan, plus plenty of other political evidence, suggests that a candidate with his stance could well on Super Tuesday in the South.

Mr. Gore is right, even if it also fits his interest, when he suggests it would be absurd to let one atypical state have a veto over the nominee, just as it would be absurd to ignore such a state's result. The candidates will keep crowding into Des Moines. But they and others, not least the dear old press, should try to remember that there is life outside lowa, that lowa is not all.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Case of the Unjust Hin

The Beech-Nut people cannot say they didn't know the rules. They are right there in Leviticus 19:35-6. "Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment, in meteyard, in weight, or in measure," the Almighty instructs. "Just balances, just weights, a just ephah, and a just hin, shall ye have." Beech-Nut's problem was with the just

hin, which turns out to be a liquid measure. The second-largest U.S. baby food manufacturer, a subsidiary of Nestle SA of Switzerland, was indicted a year ago for selling adulterated apple juice. The indictment said it had knowingly sold mills one of jars of the phony stuff in 20 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and five foreign countries over a period of years. It seemed hard to believe: this is baby food we're talking about. Any violations were "technical," the company

said stiffly at the time.

But now it has pleaded guilty. What it sold as 100 percent apple juice was actually a sweet liquid made mostly from beet sugar, cane sugar symp and corn symp. Its virtue

from Nestle's standpoint was that it was 20 percent cheaper than the real thing. The company has agreed to pay a \$2 million fine. That is said to be a record for a violation of this kind, and Assistant Attor-ney General Richard Willard hoped that it would "send a strong message that consum-er fraud will not be tolerated by the govern-

ment." Another prosecutor called the com-

pany's decision to admit its guilt rather

than contest the charges "refreshing." We suppose all this is true, and there is no indication any baby was harmed by the phony juice. But a \$2 million fine, vast as it may be in the history of the food and drug act, is only a footnote in an annual report. The Old Testament contains a different standard: "And if ye will not yet for all this hearken unto me ... I will break the pride of your power, and I will make your heaven as iron, and your earth as brass." The next time a mighty corporation cheats on baby

food, maybe that is the way to go. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

No Convert to Democracy

President [Hussain Mohammed] Ershad of Bangladesh has thwarted the civilian opposition and survives in power. But the mass arrests, the shooting and the brutal tactics used against protesters have blown apart his camouflage as a new convert to

democracy. He may retain his office but he is in danger of losing his credibility. His real constituency remains the army. If he loses its support, he will lose his job. If the army is called out, it may well suppress the demonstrations but it might also choose to get rid of the president.

-- The Times (Landon)

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OPINION

Rumblings in Moscow Spell Big Trouble for Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — Is Mikhail Gorba-chev in trouble? It is hard to believe that a Soviet leader who is about to participate in a Washington summit meeting with his American counterpart could be facing

open opposition. Yet the humiliating dismissal of Boris Yeltsin as head of the Moscow party and government apparatus and the all-out attack on democratization in Pravda on Monday have to be regarded as a serious setback for Mr. Gorbache

setback for Mr. Gorbachev.

Moreover, the way Mr. Yeltsin was fired, and the events leading up to his dismissal, suggest that this may indeed be a preview of coming attractions: the dismissal of General

Secretary Gorbachev himself.

Nothing quite like the firing of Mr. Yeltsin and such a broadside attack on democratization has occurred since Mr. Gorbachev assumed control. Certainly. Communist Party officials have been fired; for that matter Viktor Grishin, Mr. Yeltsin's predecessor, was fired. But Mr. Grishin was fired for obstruction, incompetence and knavery, not because he believed too much in the reform process. Simi-larly, democratization and glasnost have been attacked, but never in such an all-out way and in such an important paper as Pravda.

There is no reason the reform process

the Soviet Union cannot suffer setbacks. After all, this seems to happen in China every few months and yet the reforms continue. Soviet reformers say American observers should be applauding debate and discussion in the Politburo and the Central Committee when for years, Americans berated them be-cause everything was decided unanimously. Moscow newspaper, the wife of one bureau-crat warned Mr. Yeltsin: "Don't snipe at

By Marshall I. Goldman

But there are more sinister implications here. Several aspects of Mr. Yeltsin's dismissal were particularly distressing. The fact that he found it necessary to criticize himself for his ambitions and selfishness is reminiscent of tactics used by Stalin during the purges and Mao during the Cultural Revolution. In contrast, when Hu Yaobang was removed as the Chinese Communist Party secretary a

The firing of Boris Yeltsin may foreshadow the dismissal of the Soviet leader himself.

few months ago, he made no such self-criti-cisms. After all, Mr. Yeltsin's greatest shortcoming was that he was too passionate about the reforms Mr. Gorbachev was espousing. It is distressing that not only was there a manimous vote against Mr. Yelisin at a Moscow party meeting, but that those who attacked him did so with such vehemence.

That makes it all the more likely that Mr.

Yeltsin's real sin was in being too thorough in his crackdown on Moscow bureaucrats. Coming from Sverdlosk, he felt few ties to the existing bureancracy and began a wholesale housecleaning.

That was received with something less than enthusiasm in the bureaucracy. In a letter to a us ... You are not strong enough. We will

rip up the puny sails of your economic re-structuring." Another caution, "Go back to Sverdlosk while you still have time."

What should make Mr. Gorbachev nervous is that he has been no less committed to the purge of inept, corrupt and bypassed bureau-crats, and not at the Moscow level, but at the

ordinates by name, including those appointed by Mr. Gorbachev himself. If anything, Mr.

Gorbachev has been even more passionate in

his commitment to economic reform and his

criticisms of what heretofore has been trum-

peted widely as past Soviet achievements. No such thing, insists Mr. Gorbachev. In referring to the reasons he wanted economic reforms, Mr. Gorbachev explained in Riga in February that the economy "had gone down-hill so that it stank." He described the Soviet economy as being in a "pre-crisis condition."

Such criticisms have not been received kindby by more conservative members of the Polit-buro like Yegor Ligachev, the second most powerful member of the Politburo, and Viktor Chebrikov, the head of the KGB. Mr. Ligachev complained in August that people abroad and

even "some people in our own country tried to

denigrate the entire path of the building of

socialism in the U.S.S.R. and present it as an unbroken chain of errors." That is not only a criticism of Mr. Yeltsin, but of Mr. Ouroschen.

Mr. Chebnikov, in his speech in September. criticized those in the West who seek to instill in Soviet people the bourgeois understanding of democracy install political and ideological pluralism and plant the virus of nationalism. In light of Prayda's attack on de-

mocratization, this attack is especially chilling. Since September 1986, Mr. Gorbachev has not yet been purged are opposed to Mr. Gorbachev just as they were to Mr. Yeltsin.

Nor does the similarity stop there. There is almost nothing in Mr. Yeltsin's speeches that has not appeared in Mr. Gorbachev's pronouncements. That includes criticisms of end. that opponents of democracy "do not believe" in our people", it is impossible to escape the conclusion that Pravda's attack on democratization is directed largely at Mr. Gorbachev.
That Mr. Gorbachev has continued to de-

fend his push for democratization, even after the Pravda article, suggests that he is as yet still in charge. The fact that Mr. Yeltsin was named lirst deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Construction shows that Mr. Gorbachev is willing and able to prevent Mr. Yeltsin's complete disgrace. But it is ironic that Mikhail Gorbachev, like

Ronald Reagan, will come to the summit meeting worned by attacks on his domestic policies. That is why both men need each other and an international agreement.

The writer is professor of economics at Welles-ley College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He contributed this to the Las Angeles Times.

Nicaragua: For Exiles, a Time of Exhilaration and Great Concern

M IAMI — As everyone knows, Miami is an odd place. It is definitely part of the United States, but it is also the capital of a misty Latin American republic called Exilia, Refugia or Nostalgia, according to choice. It lives steadily preoccupied with Cuba, some 90 miles and a world away, but Cuba can be approached from various directions.

At the moment, it is being approached via Nicaragua. For Nicaraguan exiles this is a period of great concern, of both fear and exhilaration as maneuvers proceed around the possibility of a negotiated peace. Lives, careers, hopes are at stake. Even civil war creates vested interests in its own perpetuation.

No one can speak out against peace. That, says Arturo Jose Cruz, a former member of the Sandinist junta and for a time, until he quit in disgust, its ambassador in Washington, is the great moral strength of the process launched by President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica. "They say Arias has a carrot and no stick," Mr. Cruz said in a

conversation, "but he does have a stick and it is effective in all of Latin America. He has shrewdly, with great political pragmatism arranged to construct an offer which cannot be openly refused."

But many are afraid of peace, lest it permit consolidation of the

Sandinist regime. Mr. Cruz believes that leaders of the contra movement, in which he does not take part, long held the illusion that sooner or later the United States would send its own forces to overthrow the Sandinists, so the exiled opposition had only to By Flora Lewis

prevent the Managua regime from cementing its foundations. "It made us look like provocateurs, insensitive to the need for social change, without anything to offer. That was the biggest mistake.

He urges patience, to let mediation and negotiation advance without proclaiming failure so that elections can be held in 1990.

The focus should be on the anti-Sandinist opposition in the

country, not on the rebels based outside, Mr. Cruz said, though he agrees with the contras that they should not disarm if a cease-fire is chieved, until there is a political settlement. Some supporters of the contra movement claim that it is more

united now that work is beginning on the Arias plan than ever before. But there is much evidence of disagreement among them, particularly on what will happen to the movement if the flow of U.S. arms is cut off and a cease-fire takes hold. The essential difference is whether they think their support will dry up in bitter

distillusion or spread with more active hope for political change.

The more thoughtful ones insist that just as the Sandinists proclaimed themselves a political-military force, there must be both a political and a military approach to settlement. Alvaro Taboada, a political analyst, points out that if the contras could achieve a military victory, which is doubtful, it would bring a bloodbath, another Somoza and in a few years another, perhaps stronger Communist movement. "We need both strength and

flexibility." he said, "because flexibility without strength becomes retreat, and strength without flexibility becomes stupidity."

But for the Cuban-Americans, Nicaragua is a metaphor. The leaders, who have learned to make their weight felt in U.S. politics in a way that is unavailable to the Nicaraguans, are basically aware that no decisions are currently possible which

would make a difference on the question of Cuba.

Luis Lauredo is a Democrat and considers himself a centrist in the narrow range of Cuban-American opinion, where the vote goes 90 percent to Republicans. Yet to get his support, he says, a Democratic presidential candidate must have a "reasonable" policy on Nicaragua, which to him means backing the anti-Candinists. And what would be a "reasonable" policy toward Cuba? Neither he nor Cuban-Americans who put themselves on bis right and his left had an answer.

Do they want to fight their battle against Fidel Castro to the last Nicaraguan? "That is an important question, a very important question," Mr. Lauredo said somberly — but again, no answers. This is going to have an influence on the politics of U.S. Central American policy. It must be resisted: Nicaragua is not Cuba, and the view from Miami is through a distorting lens. Exilia, Refugia and Nostalgia are not the right places for making U.S. foreign policy. There is a much larger national interest in promoting the well-being of Central America.

Chile: As the Opposition Turns Militant, Terror Dons a New Mask

DURHAM, North Carolina — Fourteen years after General Augusto Pinochet's military coup destroyed democracy in Chile, his reign of terror not only is continuing but has

noticeably worsened in the last month.
Why? Is General Pinochet deliberately spreading fear in order to control an increasingly militant opposition that may vote him out of office in a presidential plebiscite that m

take place before March 1989? Young people are again disappearing, journalists are being imprisoned, prominent citizens are being outlawed for their personal opinions, housewives are being tor-tured in their homes and dissidents are being shot in cold blood.

Until now, death squads had al-ways singled out individuals for their warnings: a judge who was investigating a torture incident, a trade union official who led a general strike, a bishop who had called for the resignation of General Pinochet. But on Nov. 4, a new form of intimidation was inaugurated: 25 of Chile's most eminent actors direcceived letters giving each until the end of the month to leave the country or be executed. The second try or be executed. tors and playwrights (among whom zations in Chile and abroad have acing, seven alternative-theater groups, comprising 52 actors, collec-

By Ariel Dorfman

tively got similar messages. All of the messages were signed by a death squad that called itself "Trizano." It is named for a Chilean frontiersman who became notorious for organizing vigilantes who hunted down and massacred Indians by the thousands more than a century ago. But these 77 people dedicated to the dramatic arts have decided not to

be scared off. On Nov. 30, the day they are supposed to abandon the country, they will hold a free theater festival in Santiago, the capital, as a declaration of their intention to stay. What can U.S. citizens, and their government, do to help these people? The root of the problem must be attacked. The death squads operate

responsible for not having made the slightest effort to bring the criminals to justice. This tyrant, after all, once declared that not a leaf moves in without his willing it.

In all the years of persecution and indiscriminate murder, not one human rights violator has been condemned. Until these miscreants who roam the streets freely during curfew hours, who use vehicles with official license plates — are tried and punished, and until they know that they will be held accountable for each life they have taken, there is no reason they should cease their onslaught.

The Reagan administration, in a welcome move, has stepped up its public criticism of the Pinochet regime. But stronger leverage is needed. The Pinochet regime depends on foreign loans to keep affoat. Wash-

ington should condition its support of the opposition: They show that for such loans upon Chile's promptly bringing to justice—certainly before the plebiscite is called — those re
If General Pinochet cannot guarsponsible for the wave of abductions, assassinations and death threats. General Pinochet promised law wrights - life without de and order when he led his military he deserves to be ousted.

takeover of a country proud of its democratic tradition. Instead, he has given us nothing but lawlessness, dis- who teaches literature and politics a order and misery. His own public- Duke University. He contributed this opinion polls demonstrate the extent comment to The New York Times-

wrights - life without death threats. Mr. Dorfman is a Chilean write-

antee the people of Chile — including its greatest actors, directors and play to

Torture Under a Doctor's Eyes

I N the rigidly controlled world of seized by the secret police in July President Augusto Pinochet's 1985, says he was given a physicial Chile, officials deny all charges of examination by a physician and a torture, of military brutality, arrest nurse before he was tortured.

without trial, and disappearances. "If a nervous functionary has over-stepped himself," Justice Minister Hugo Rosende said blandly, "it sure-ly represents an exception."

ready announced to the press that I was seriously wounded, they could perfectly well kill me without being brought to trial." he recalled But such "exceptions" average 98

reported cases of forture a year, according to the Roman Catholic Church's human rights' support group, La Vicaria de la Solidaridad.

ous and with a fractured neck.

Chile's medical association, Colegio Médico, has played an important role in the fight for human rights. A The church group keeps statistics half-dozen practitioners have been only on cases brought to court. This expelled or suspended after being im-

Students, professors, politicians and even truck drivers have been victims. Five alleged "communists" (a term that has lost all meaning in Chile) have disappeared recently; there is fear for the missing.

La Vicaria has assembled numer-

ous tales of beatings, electric shocks, cigarette burns and near-drownings. Disturbingly, much of this abuse anparently is done under the supervision of doctors, who are told to ensure that as few scabs and bruises as possible are visible on the victims. Victims say that these doctors, mostly recruited from the military, exleft the National Information Center,

"I was told that, as they had already announced to the press that I He ended up in a hospital, deliri-

role in the fight for human rights. A half-dozen practitioners have been year, torture cases are running ahead of 1986, when reports of 109 victims reached the church offices.

plicated as accomplices in torture. In one case investigated by Colegi Médico, the victim died, spitting In one case investigated by Colegio Médico, the victim died spitting

blood, an hour after Dr. Luis Losada had signed a report stating that he was in good physical condition. Dr. Losada was expelled from Colegio Médico, a move that does not prohibit him from practicing. Physicians note that the secret po-

lice offer doctors no choice about torture duty. Still, some military doctors have courageously retired from the armed services in protest.
"The birst victim of war is truth." says Alejandro Hales, president of the Professional Associations Human Rights Commission. "No one has the right to remain calmly at home, failing

amine the subjects, advise on their capacity to withstand torture, and later perform a physical to prove the subjects but in Chile, such a stand has risks. tt the National Information Center, e secret police, in good shape.

Pablo Yuri González, a student

- Vicki Carpenter, a free-lance journalist based in Santiago, for the South-North News Service.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: A Channel Disaster

the secret police, in good shape.

DOVER — A collision occurred in the Channel about ten miles off Dover Saturday night [Nov. 19], between the W.A. Scholten, of the Netherland American Steam Navigation Company, and the screw coasting steamer Mary Rosa, of Hartlepool, The W.A. Scholten left Rotterdam for New York with about two hundred and thirty passengers. As the Scholten ap-proached Dover Straits, a terrible fog came up, and the Scholten, going at good speed, struck the little steamer on the port bow. In a few minutes the big steamer sank, nearly all the passengers being asleep. Lloyd's official account says: "Seventy-eight of the passengers and crew landed at Dover. The rest, supposed to number 160, went down with the vessel. The Rosa Mary has since anchored in the bay."

1912: Armistice Talks PARIS - Nazim Pasha, generalissi-

mo of the Turkish army, and General

Savoff, Bulgarian commander-inchief, are to meet today [Nov. 21] to discuss the terms of an armistice preliminary to negotiations for peace. The allies, it is said, demand the cession of the whole of Turkey in Europe except the city of Constantinople and a strip of territory across the Thracian peninsula. Turkey asks for guarantees regarding the future of Albania.

1937: Hitler Confident BERLIN - Reasserting his confi-

dence in a series of bilateral pacts and agreements as the means of maintaining European peace, Adolf Hitler yesterday [Nov. 19] declined bace again the British suggestion that he bring Germany into a system of collective security for Europe. In this connection, the Führer made it clear that he had not shifted his position as a fervent opponent of the League of Nations. Hitler outlined his stands on these issues, among others, in reply to questions by Lord Halifax when the two men conferred at Berchtesgaden.

Nothing Short of a Calamity Will Do

with impunity. Human rights organi-

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — Crash? A on the Gulf, it was argued, correctly, that American sailors are in a situakers. When entire classes of ordinary investors are wiped out. When America and the world are headed for bank failures, 12 years of Depression and 33 percent unemployment. It is fun to call what has happened since Oct. 19 a crash, but not terribly accurate.

The Dow Jones industrial average stands today 100 points higher than it did a year ago. A 4 percent gain is not a great return on investment, but it is hardly the apocalypse.

True, a speculative bubble of very recent vintage burst. But the economy shows no sign of crashing. The prostet is now at levels that only a

market is now at levels that only a year ago were considered astronomi-cal. Crash? If 1929 was Pompeii, which buried everyone and every-thing, 1987 is a mudslide in Malibu. Some MBAs will be buried in their BMWs. The American economy may lose a point or two of growth this quarter and next. There will be a minuscule tax increase. Christmas spending will decline, as will con-

sumer confidence. Some crash. The use of the word in the absence of any cataclysm in the real economy has a kind of cheery I-survived-the-crash-of-87 air to it. Crashes are, after all, exciting. Settled, prosper-ous, peaceful, successful bourgeois societies have many things to recommend them. Excitement is not one of them. Now, with outer space temporarily shut down as a theater for the wondrous, the need for drama has had to be satisfied elsewhere, in the exaggeration of bad news.

Take war. Americans do not par-

ticularly like war and have not had

the occasion to engage in one for more than a decade. With football

(blitz, bomb, sack, aerial attack) be-

coming a less and less satisfying sub-

stitute, the vicarious pleasures of

tion of possible danger. That was not enough for the Democrat who took to the floor of the House to declare: Today we are at war in all but name." If so, a new word is needed for what happened at Guadalcanal, The medical world is another fruitful source of drama. Today, of course, the subject is AIDS, which, says the U.S. secretary of health and human services, can make the Black

The apocalypses follow so hard on each other that it is hard to keep track.

Death "look very pale in compari-son." To compare a disease as hard to transmit and easy to prevent as AIDS to an indiscriminate killer that in three years left one-third of Enrope's population dead is political malpractice. But it captures perfect-ly the hyperbole surrounding AIDS.

AIDS, at least, is a deadly disease. Before AIDS, the hankering for hys-teria had to make do with far less satisfactory afflictions. Remember the herpes panic? It spawned fear, suspicion, law suits and support groups to handle the psychological devastation of a disease whose consequences (post-AIDS it is now sheepishly acknowledged) are mild.

It now appears that the U.S. government, too, is in crisis. The colone) of the Reagan administration was much bruited about during Ginsburg week. Yet as fiascoes go, a midnight knock on the door means Douglas Ginsburg rates as one of the secret police, not discarded lover. To embarrassments. As Reagan blumthe revenge of the one-night stand is
ders go, it is of far less import than
an idea he found rather appealing. combat are sought elsewhere. In fan-tasy, for example. During the debate Bitburn, let alone Beirut.

Ronald Reagan's twilight year is not collapse but compromise — compromise forced upon a president who lost his political clout in last year's Senate elections and his moral authority shortly thereafter in the Iran-contra affair. Mr. Reagan can no longer roll over his opponents. He is being forced to compromise: on taxes, on judges, on contras, even on the SDI. But a president who is forced to deal rather than rule is a return to post-Watergate normality. It is melodrama to call it collapse.

The apocalypses follow so hard on each other that it is hard to keep track. Just five or six years ago, at the height of the nuclear hysteria, you could not escape the idea that tomorrow was going to be The Day After. This followed the depletionof-resources doomsday scenario spurred by the oil shocks. In 1973 the Club of Rome offered the much parroted prediction that the world would run out of gold, tin, mercury and silver by now, and of oil five years hence. Before that, in 1968 to be exact, Paul Ehrlich's "The Population Bomb" predicted that inade-quate family planning would cause worldwide famine, pestilence and nuclear war by 1983. It was a best seller. Now we are warned that a birth dearth will do us in.

Crash, war, Black Death, presidential collapse, too many and too few babies. What a sea of troubles. Yet what gives the doomsday game away is the breezy, self-congranulatory tone in which it is offered: By God, the ozone hole - another crisis we must overcome!

Last week a Chilean visitor exlapse, disarray, paralysis (choose pressed fascination with the amazine appeal of the movie "Fatal Attraction." Where my friend comes from, American presidency's more minor live in a society whose nightmare is Washington Post Writers Group.

On Nov. 29

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -

before the scheduled date for presi-

ment appeared to be fading.

ported in the countryside.

or less sure we can do it."

ernment has

government.

few incidents continuing to be re-

which is organizing the elections.

Several important tasks remain

made

He and others said the govern-

indicate "a willingness to be help-

Namphy, who became head of the provisional government about 22

months ago with the collapse of the

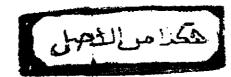
dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duva-

lier, made two speeches Wednes-

day on Armed Forces Day but did

directly to the latest violence.

ful" with security and logistics.



U.S.S.R. and present a second of extons. That is 100 of yellow the control of Mr. Carlotte in Carlotte V. in his speech in Septem in the West who seek to be in the West who seek long the the bourgeois under the bourgeois under the install political and the and plant the write of Pravia's attack of this anack is especially the item of the control of the con and to work in company,

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projessor of economics a Fig. assuciate director of the Rice er at Harvard University Hear the Los Angeles Times

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21.5V C ir hattie against Fidel Castoni mportani question a very more somber's — out again, no anathe equipped at the politics of P must be resisted Neargast dianu is through a distoring a are not the right place former o a much larger national inten-

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1937: Hitler (onlided ELECTION BY SECTION OF SECTION SECTION

Kohl Rejects rbache Sanctions as Solution in **South Africa**

NAIROBI — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Friday that "time is running out"

for apartheid in South Africa, but he rejected mandatory sanctions or armed struggle against Pretoria as "hypocritical" answers.

At a news conference here at the end of an African tour, Mr. Kohl said that every opportunity should be seized to promote dialogue among "all forces" in South Africa for peaceful change. He said a solution using violent means would lead to "absolute chaos." Mr. Kohl, who was to return

Saturday to Bonn, said that during is his trip he had heard no criticism of West German economic policies in West German economic policies in South Africa. He visited Cameroon and Mozambique in addition to

He said he and President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya had agreed that "all possible efforts must be made to overcome apartheid by peaceful means" and that this must be done through reform and "a comprehensive dialogue" among "all political forces" of South Africa. Mr. Kohl said that those who

advocated violence would not be its victims and were far from the "I will never participate in such a hypocritical attitude," he said. "Of course, I don't have a ready-

made recipe for how a solution can be brought about, but I'm afraid nobody has," the chancellor contimed.
Mr. Kohl said that "time presses

very much, we are running out of time" and noted that there was an urgent need to train young black and mixed-race South African workers, as West Germany is do-. He declined to indicate if there

were differences between himself and Mr. Moi on the issue of mandatory sanctions against South Africa. But he said that those who favored sanctions were "hypocritical" because they generally would not suffer the consequences.

Pretoria Bans a Biko Book _ The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — South African government censors banned on Friday a book of quotations from Steve Biko, the black activist who died in detention 10 years ago at age 30. The book, "No Fears Expressed," was compiled by a black American lawyer, Millard Amold, and was published early this year by Skotaville Publishers.

The author was this news-

paper's night editor from ear-

ly January 1945 until he re-

By Leslie Midgley

after German occupation

troops had fled, a four-page

prize, Berlin.



Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany greeting children in Eldoret, Kenya, on Friday.

5-Year-Old Kidnap Victim Is Rescued In Police Raid on Spain's Costa del Sol

ESTEPONA, Spain - The po- chian, Mr. Vera said. lice raided an apartment on the Mediterranean coast on Friday and rescued a 5-year-old girl who had that his daughter was sleepy and been held 11 days by kidnappers demanding a multimillion-dollar that she seemed in good health.

Raymond Nakachian, a Lebanese construction magnate, and Kimera, a South Korean-born pop singer, was taken from a car by four masked men as she was being driven to school on Nov. 9.

An Interior Ministry official said a special police tactics team had located the hideout, aided by infor-Vera, undersecretary for security, said in Madrid that the police had pinpointed the apartment three days earlier after a priest numed over the wallet, which was found by a woman in a nearby town.

The wallet contained identity pa-

Mr. Nakachian, who lives in Estepona on the Costa del Sol, said The national police director,

Melodie Nakachian, daughter of Jose Rodriguez Colorado, said the police raided the apartment where Melodie was being held, seven miles (11 kilometers) from Estepona in the province of Cadiz, early One man at the apartment was

hospitalized with gunshot wounds. At least two others, whose nationalities were given as French or mation from a wallet lost by one of Spanish, were arrested and two esthe kidnappers. The official, Rafael caped, the police director said. He gave no other details except to say the suspects were "well-known The police said they decided to

make the raid after one of the kidpers and a note in French demand-ing ransom money in exchange for they had sought \$13 million, but demand to \$2 million. Originally

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the freedom of Melodie Naka- they lowered the demand several

Mr. Nakachian, 55, said no ransom was paid. The kidnappers had set a deadline of Friday evening. Mr. Nakachian declined comment on reports Thursday in the

daily Diario 16 that he had two other daughters who were kidnapped in England in 1969. The Madrid newspaper said he had paid \$900,000 to secure the release of his daughters Samantha and Nathalie, who it said were kidnapped in southern England. The police discounted specula-tion that the abduction of Melodic

was part of an underworld vendet-Reports in the Spanish press said the Spanish police had contacted Scotland Yard for information about Mr. Nakachian's past. British newspapers reported that

Mr. Nakachian ran several nightnappers called Mr. Nakachian early Friday and lowered the ransom that the British authorities had declared him persona non grata. will generalize throughout the (UPI, AP) country as time goes by."

On Track for U.S. Legislators Question Their Conduct of Hearings By Stephen Engelberg **Elections**

and David E. Rosenbaum New York Times Service

tra affair think their inquiry was a success, many of the lawmakers With a little over a week remaining and their staff assistants say in hindsight that various aspects of dential elections in Haiti, election the investigation should have been officials say the government has finally begun lending its support to the election effort. They said conconducted differently. With the investigation now com-

plete and the final report filed, cern about a possible postponesome say they were left with the gnawing suspicion that central ele-In the last week or so a terror ments of the Iran-contra affair recampaign apparently intended to disrupt the Nov. 29 elections has all main a mystery. but stopped in the capital, with a

"If the purpose of the hearings was to get the story and inform Congress and the American people, think we did it," said Warren B. "I think the skies are clearing Rudman, Republican of New up," said Alain Rocourt, the trea-Hampshire, who is vice chairman surer of the Electoral Council, of the Senate committee. Yet even he said he was not certain that the committee had found all the secret such as setting up about 6,000 polling places. But Marc-Antoine White House operations.

"I'm reasonably sure," he said. Noel, the executive director of the "But I have my doubts." Electoral Council, said, "I'm more Mr. Rudman and other senior members of both committees re-

After weeks of ignoring requests called that the hearings last sumfor protection and logistical supmer had bared in painful detail a port from election officials, the milstartling saga of how U.S. policy on Iran and Nicaragua had been set by itary-dominated provisional gova few members of President Ronald councement of a change in po-Reagan's National Security Counlicy. But for the first time, senior cil staff and carried out by a secret military officers have been meeting band of private operatives behind Noel said there appeared to be "a the backs of Congress, the State new attitude" on the part of the Department and the Defense Dewith election officials, and Mr.

But most of the more than two ment had taken several steps that dozen lawmakers and staff assistants interviewed agreed that the investigative committees should Lieutenant General Henri have had far fewer members and

that more attention should have been paid to the way the proceedings appeared on television.

WASHINGTON — While most and their staff assistants said much members of the congressional committees investigating the Iran-continues investigating the Iran-continues their investigating the Iran-continues the Iran-co ments rather than relying on the voluntary cooperation of the White House and government agencies.

They also said they were hampered by unrealistic time constraints, by the failure to interview some potential witnesses and by a deal made to obtain testimony from Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L North that they believe prevented full exploitation of his testimony.

These points were made most forcefully in the additional views filed by four Democratic members of the House committee: Representatives Dante B. Fascell of Florida, Louis Stokes of Ohio, Jack Brooks of Texas and Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey. As one example, they said that when, in late July, the investigators finally obtained the shone logs of Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, they found many names of witnesses who had been previously interviewed.

"All the leads generated by the logs would have required re-inter-viewing witnesses," the four con-gressmen wrote. "In the main, this was not done."

While members of the Senate panel generally were less critical of the investigation, Senator David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, said: "There are some mysteries that clearly remain — the origin of the Iran affair and the diversion, for example. I don't think there's been any last word on those." Mr. Boren noted that the com-

mittees had not been able to determine "with absolute certainty" the the impact of television."

Furthermore, several Democrats Mr. Casey's death in May and the destruction of documents by Colonel North and others meant that those questions might never have been answered. But they said that with more thorough investigative procedures and more time, they might have been more clearly resolved.

Everyone interviewed agreed that the panel of 26 members - 15 representatives and 11 senators proved to be unwieldy.

The size resulted from the decision of House and Senate leaders in December to create separate invesrigative committees. The decision, the leaders acknowledged, resulted from institutional jealousies.

In February, the committees' leaders realized that it was impractical to conduct parallel investigations competing for witnesses and headlines. At the initiation of Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii and chairman of the Senate panel, the committees agreed to merge their investigations. Some of those interviewed said

the committees probably should have hired an expert to advise them how to make the best use of television. Others took the position of John W. Nields Jr., the chief counsel of the House committee, who said, "I resist the notion that the processes of government are going to be controlled by television or

Madison Avenue." In any event, nearly everyone agreed with the view of Senator William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine, who said the committees "simply did not take into account

U.S. Bill Seeks Curbs on Arms Sales gress of any covert arms shipment

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service

not mention the elections or refer WASHINGTON - Four key Throughout his speeches, the members of the House of Represental appeared to be defending the armed forces. He did not mentions made in the report of the tion the violence this summer in Iran-contra investigation, have inwhich soldiers killed 30 civilians troduced sweeping legislation to and wounded 200 in protests after prevent the government from se-he briefly seized control of the elec-cretly providing arms to nations tion process. But he told his troops:

"You have been good soldiers. The fatherland will be eternally grateful

The bill would prohibit all arms

sales, overt and covert, to countries Most of the country's election on the secretary of state's so-called "terrorist list," unless the president offices are still without military protection. But Mr. Rocourt said provides Congress with prior nothat in the southeast region in the tice and detailed justification.

town of Jacmel the government was "cooperating fully" in providing security and added, "We hope this government but those carried out hich the bill defines as any citizen modified to require notice to Con- nority report on the investigation. by any "United States person,"

and resident of the United States, American companies or affiliates abroad, or foreign subsidiaries of a U.S. company. Thus, the measure seeks to pre-

vent another Iran-contra affair, in which several private Americans established a network of dummy corporations and bank accounts abroad to secretly funnel arms and funds, on behalf of the Reagan administration, to Nicaraguan rebels. Any person found "willfully" violating the bill's provisions would

be subject to a \$1 million fine for each violation and a maximum prison term of 10 years. In their final, majority report issued Wednesday, the congressional committees investigating the affair recommended that present law be

totaling more than \$1 million.

The bill is the latest in a series introduced in recent months, in response to the Iran-contra affair, aimed at tightening congressional control over covert activities ap-proved and undertaken by the White House. The latest bill is sponsored by

Representative Howard L. Berman, Democrat of California. Its co-sponsors are Representatives subli-Dante B. Fascell, Democrat of Florida, who is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; phere Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana, co-chairman of the congres- ; that sional investigating committee; sterly and Henry J. Hyde, Republican of verse Illinois, one of the panel's dissenting Republicans, who wrote a mi-

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⊶A Centennial Message from the International Herald Tribune NOTES ON A CENTURY

The Herald, Just Before Noel 1944, Makes Its Reappearance in Paris



The Paris Herald's first postwar Page 1.

played on Page 1, were made in solemn conference by 2

dozen editors assembled in

the managing editor's office.

portant in daily news editing

night by Eric and me, sitting

went from two all the way

up to four pages regularly, Enc hired some Stripes men

to moonlight as copy readers.

The big news of 1945

rolled on. As spring made life

in Paris more comfortable, it

became apparent that despite

the bitter battles in Germany

the war was drawing to a

close. But less than a month

before it ended we had a

ROOSEVELT DIES OF

TRUMAN SWORN IN

double banner headline:

AS NEW PRESIDENT.

ar his desk in the corner.

In Pans, that whole func-

was performed every

PeaceOverime For Allian English language newspaper appeared in Paris. Its princi-pal headlines, in classic Bo-Champs Elysees, because the tainly. But we were far away stars and Smipes had taken and on our own. doni type, were atop stories about the war in the forests and on the plains leading to Germany and the ultimate

Great battles were the big news in that edition, but there was more: Walter Lippmann's column, reasoned editorials, even a cross-There had been some disword puzzle. For this was the rebirth of one of the city's institutions, the European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune, back in business after four years of

German occupation. George Cornish, the managing odiror in New York, called me into his office one day in early December and asked if I wanted to leave the city desk for Paris, I said yes. It took a few works to arrange the trip but I reached Paris after a four-day journey in an Air Force DC4 converted into 2 flying ambu-

I joined a tiny staff headed by Geoffrey Parsons Jr., the new editor, and Eric Hawkins, since 1924 the managing editor. Everett Walker, an assistant managing editor in New York, and Frank Webb, a poerless copyreader,

were already there. Typewriters, Linotypes and presses already had been clarrering for months at 21 rue de Berri, just off the

over the premises to publish the army's own newspaper once the Germans fled. We shared our city room with young men in uniform, who worked on the other side of the partitioned city room.

cussion in New York about whether or not to resume tion - by far the most impublication in Paris. One who favored doing so was Bill Robinson, the bluff, hearty advertising manager. Bill flew to Paris and got permission from the Supreme Commander himself, Dwight D. Eisenhower, for the Herald to receive a supply of newsprint, which was under military control.

We were a small band of very lucky people. Lucky because we had the most wonderful job imaginable, to edit and publish a newspaper of great quality. One that printed the work of great Herald Tribune correspondents like Tex O'Reilly, Ned Russell, Joe Driscoll and Si Freidin. And had all the resources of the Associated Press, United STROKE IN GEORGIA Press, Reuters and Agence

France Presse. We had been instructed Tribune standards of journal-drive," with Generals Ornar which will appear throughout istic excellence. We did, cer-

and George Patton advancing on a broad front toward Berlin. It seemed unfair that Roo-In New York, for examsevelt had not lived to see the ple, decisions about what was the big news of the day, and how it should be disvictory in Europe. Five days before the official

end of the war the Herald ran triple eight-column headlines: GERMANY'S WAR MACHINE COLLAPSES ALL IN ITALY SUR-RENDER, REDOUBT

HITLER BELIEVED DEAD AS BERLIN FALLS. We never dreamed that one day the words "As Berlin During the early months Frank Webb had a very Falls" would be squeezed into tough job because he was the entire copy desk. When we the end of a headline

On May 8, 1945, the Paris Herald had a simple banner headline four inches high: VICTORY. Later headlines told of the dropping of the atomic bomb

at Hiroshima and, finally, the end of the war with Japan. Yes, we were lucky to have our little — in size — newspaper in 1945. And, thank God, we never saw another such year. Because our big news was inexocably of suffering, death and destruction.

This is the 38th in a series The off-lead story that day of messages about the IHT was about the "final Allied



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LUXURY: Effects of Dollar's Fall

(Continued from Page 1) will not be until toward the end of

next year." Mr. Norris said the company, which this year expects to sell more than half its production of 45,000 cars in the United States, is "encouraged" by the fact that during previous financial crises, the luxury car market has held up well.

'Jaguars tend to sell to what one could term old money, which is not so immediately affected," he said. "In fact we are looking to increase our sales in the United States next

The decline "is certain to have an effect on our business," said a spokesman for the Swiss Watch Industry Federation. But he said that it would take until early next year. after the Christmas sales, to accurately judge the impact.

The watch manufacturers export about half their production to the dollar area, but only about 20 percent in value to the United States.

"We are likely to do better in the United Kingdom and Europe, and marginally less well in the U.S.A.," he said. "Because we have a strong presence both sides of the Atlantic, one tends to balance out the other." Asked if Gucci SPA, the Italian

the spokesman said. Sales for the

first 10 months of this year were up

compared with last year, and com-

panies are not planning to reduce

Eric Flanders, a spokesman for

Cunard Cruise Lines, the British

operator of the Opeen Elizabeth 2

luxury liner, said that although

there had been no sign of a business

turndown, "experience dictates that a certain pattern will follow"

the dollar's fall.

manufacturer of luxury leather and fashion goods, plans to cut production, the company president, Maria Martinelli replied: "On the contrary, we plan to increase production. We still have more demand than we can meet."

VW: Pennsylvania Plant Will Close

projections, and far below the 1986 total of 277,000 vehicles, In 1985. Volkswagen sold 292,105 vehicles in the United States.

He said that Volkswagen of America had set a conservative sales goal of 220,000 vehicles for 1988, and that the U.S. market was likely to shrink by more than one million in the coming year to 9.3 million cars.

VW's move apparently bucks a trend of increased foreign interest in manufacturing in the United States that was spurred by the weakness of the dollar.

Cuba to Retake 'Undesirables'

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Cuba, in a policy reversal, has agreed to the repatriation of more than 2,700 Cuban "undesirables" who came to the United States aboard the 1980 Mariel boatlift, the State Department said Friday.

A department spokesman also said that, as part of an agreement to re-establish normal immigration ties, more than 20,000 Cubans would be eligible for U.S. resident visas annually.

The accord is similar to one negotiated in 1984 but suspended by Cuba to protest Radio Marti, a Voice of America broadcast to

Since the agreement was suspended, the two countries have not had normal immigration ties, al-though the United States has allowed hundreds of long-term Cuban political prisoners to

> OLICCEL RAKER FERY WEDNESDAY AND FREDAY. EWIT AT ITS SATRICAL SEST

On Nov. 10, for example, Toyota Motor Co.'s U.S. subsidiary said it would invest a further \$300 million to expand its automobile plant under construction in Georgetown,

Kentucky. A VW spokesman, Ortwin Witzel, said that the dollar's decline was only one of many factors considered by the company before taking its decision.

Carl H. Hahn, managing board chairman of Volkswagen, said, We are following a strategy of reducing our dependence on sales in dollar-dominated markets, while remaining strongly engaged in North America.

Stock analysts said the slump in the auto industry and the Westmoreland closing were a direct result of the New York Stock Exchange collapse of Oct. 19.

"In the United States, four-fifths of the luxury cars are bought by individuals, as opposed to Europe, where there are far more corporate car purchases," said Mark Hawtin, an equities analyst with Ark Securities in London.

"In the U.S., people who may have been planning to buy a Ger-man car probably also had a fair amount of equities. Now, they are probably thinking they'll put it off for a year because they are a bit

Porsche AG, BMW AG and Daimler-Benz AG have all regis-tered steep declines in their U.S. sales over the past two months, he said. Volkswagen's action may have been prompted by that trend

But Jean Achina, an equities analyst with Bank in Liechtenstein GmbH in Frankfurt, said, "Depending on the savings and possible write-offs from the closing, the end result could be positive for



A London policeman placing memorial flowers at the entrance to the King's Cross subway station Friday.

Arson Called Unlikely In U.K. Subway Blaze

LONDON — The police said Friday that the cause of a subway fire that killed 30 persons remained a mystery, but that arson appeared

"It is becoming more and more unlikely that this incident is in the area of crime," said Detective Superintendent Tony Clift, head of the police investigation into the fire Wednesday at the King's Cross station of the London Underground.

Investigators are focusing on the wooden slats of an escalator where the fire is believed to have started, he said, but no clues have emerged. William Palmer, an assistant chief constable, said, "We haven't got a glimmer as to the true cause."

As the police officials spoke, investigators searched the charred station. Outside, flowers and cards piled up on a table in memory of Scotland Yard released the names of 18 of the 30 persons killed.

The youngest was Dean Cottle, 7, of London. His mother, Shisheila, 25, also died in the fire. [Also among the victims was Sara Felicity Dearden, 32, a Reuters

correspondent in Bonn, Reuters reported.]
Six of the dead were so badly burned that they had not been identified by Friday afternoon. A further six were identified but their names were withheld until relatives could be notified.

Of the 80 or so people injured, 21 remained hospitalized Friday, 12 in serious condition. The fire broke out at the end of the evening rush hour, filling the King's Cross station with smoke and trapping hundreds of commuters. The station is the busiest on the Underground.

Investigators said they believed the blaze started on the surface of an escalator and spread within minutes to the main ticket hall, where most of the dead were found. The escalator has wooden slats, metal sides and rubber handrails.

One theory is that a spark ignited a cleaning solvent used on the

"There are so many theories, and that is one of them," said Tony Ridley, chairman of London Underground Ltd., which began an investigation Friday.

BUDGET: Bargainers Set Accord

would not seek a meeting of the group of seven industrialized nathat the administration could concentrate on implementation of the budget deficit reduction plan, Revters reported.

to implementation over the next three weeks," Mr. Baker said at the White House. "During the course of these discussions over four weeks, we have been in close contact with other members of the G-7," the Treasury secretary said.]

Mr. Reagan had only disdain for those on Wall Street who have complained that the budget plan does little more to attack the deficit than would have been automatically achieved by the Gramm-Rud-Gramm-Rudman was to automatically take effect at 12:01 A.M. Sat-

Responding to a question about Wall Street's concerns, Mr. Reagan paraphrased a letter he had received recently in which an unidentified correspondent observed that

tion representatives agreed on a national debt stipulation that the \$9 billion in Once one-tin higher taxes called for fiscal 1988 not be raised by tampering with income tax rates, the indexing of those rates, delaying the lower rates called for in last year's tax reform law, or sales taxes.

They also agreed on language designed to bind congressional

(Continued from Page 1)

Sandinists would appear to have the rebels at a tactical disadvan-

The accord calls on Central

American governments only to try

to negotiate cease-fires and does

not mention discussing political is-

The Sandinists would appear to

have the backing of the accord in arguing that negotiations need only involve technical steps to disarm

the rebels and give them amnesty.

The governments of Gnatemala

the treaty the same way.

and El Salvador have interpreted

sues with the rebels.

committees to the two-year schedule of spending reductions, a concession to the administration which has repeatedly charged Congress tions during the next few weeks, so with reneging on agreements to cut spending.

The leader of the House majority Democrats, Thomas S. Foley of Washington, called it a "milestone

["We need to devote our efforts in our efforts to reduce the deficit." "This is truly a biprtisan agreement," added the speaker of the House, Jim Wright of Texas.

"Nobody gets everything he wants, not the president, not the congress, not Democrats, not Re-publicans," Mr. Wright said. "It isn't painless for the very reason it is real and not cosmetic. It is a demonstration that in time of stress the administration and legislative branches of government can work together even when they are in the man balanced-budget law. hands of different political par-The agreement would reduce the

deficit by \$30.2 billion this year and \$45.9 billion in the next fiscal year that begins in October 1988. In the first year, the plan calls for unspecified tax increa lion, defense cuts of \$5 billion, reeven a farmhand cleaning out the ductions in such nondefense discrestalls in a barn knows what he's tionary programs as education and cleaning up didn't come from the law enforcement of \$2.6 billion, barn." Wall Street has "got some things to straighten out themselves."

and cuts in such entitlement programs as Medicare and farm programs of \$4 billion. Additional savings are straighten out themoutside. It was produced in the and cuts in such entitlement pro-The final accord came after con-user fees, tougher tax collections gressional leaders and administra- and reductions in interest on the

> Once one-time savings from as-set sales are subtracted, the plan would yield slightly more than would be achieved by automatic cuts under Gramm-Rudman. which mandates \$23 billion in budget reductions in the absence of any agreement between Congress and the White House.

LATIN: Contras Reject Sandinist Cease-Fire Proposal

9,000 prisoners.

Conservatives in Congress Reject Gorbachev Address

WASHINGTON - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, will not be invited to address a joint meeting of Congress during the

summit meeting in early December, two congressional leaders said "Definitely not," said the House Republican leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, when asked if Mr. Gorbachev would be invited to address the lawmakers, as proposed. There are too many risks involved." Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, said,

"It's pretty well agreed it isn't going to happen."

The possibility of Mr. Gorbachev addressing a joint meeting of Congress had been suggested as a way to win Senate ratification of an arms accord that is to be signed by the Soviet leader and President Ronald Reagan during their meeting Dec. 7 to 10 in Washington. However, conservative Republicans strongly objected, promising

to wear black arm bands and to walk out on Mr. Gorbachev. Mr. Michel said congressional leaders, instead of convening a joint session, would work out other arrangements for Mr. Gorbachev to meet

with members of Congress.

Mr. Dole suggested that Mr. Gorbachev be afforded 10 to 15 minutes on American television to speak, as long as Mr. Reagan gets similar access to Soviet television if he travels to Moscow for a summit meeting next year, as now planned.

SUMMIT: Progress Is Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

Press reported from Geneva. Mr. Barker described the two weeks of talks, which ended Friday, as "intense and businesslike."

The two U.S.-Soviet treaties that limit test explosions to 150 kilotons are the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty. Both sides pledged to observe the pacts, though each has accused the other of overstepping treaty limits.

■ Officials to Meet Mr. Shevardnadze and Mr. Shultz will meet Monday and Tuesday in Geneva to work out details of the arms agreement that is to be signed at the U.S.-Soviet summit

meeting in December, Tass said

The agreement, which would eliminate shorter- and medium-range nuclear missiles, is to be signed by President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Washington. Meanwhile, State Department

officials said Thursday that there had been strong hints that the Soviet Union was moving closer to withdrawal of its troops from Af-ghanistan, The Washington Post

reported Thursday.

The hints of a shift, which emerged in discussions this week between Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost and the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Yuli M. Vorontsov, included Soviet statements that a new round of UNsponsored talks on Afghanistan was expected to begin by February and should be the last one needed in the five-year series. terms of the accord until they lift director said her newspaper did not

The State Department sources said Mr. Vorontsov seemed to validate recent public statements from a Soviet official that a troop pullout could be completed seven to 12 months after an agreement, indi-cating the possibility that Soviet forces would be out of Afghanistan by the time the Reagan administration left office.

A Possible Shultz Briefing NATO sources said Friday that Mr. Shultz might brief the Western allies next week after meeting with Mr. Shevardnadze, The Associated

Separately, the sources said the start of the alliance's regular winter meeting of foreign ministers, scheduled for Dec. 10, might be The bishops, on Thursday during their their annual meeting, delayed a day because of the Rea-

Addressing itself to the Reagan Manchester Weekly Is Closed LONDON - The News on Sunday, a leftist newspaper launched in Manchester, England, earlier this year, closed and dismissed 70 of its 75 employees on Friday.

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The accord also calls for lifting

states of siege, granting amnesty, and a number of steps to increase political freedom, including allowng open access to the press and the right to organize politically. It also calls for a halt to outside aid to rebels and the use of other coun-ries' territory to assist rebels. whether of the Reagan administration's re-quest for \$270 million in new aid Contra leaders, backed by the for the rebels.

the state of siege, permit full free-support the aid. Mr. Ortega said, "If that is La dom of the press and freedom to organize, and release as many as Prensa's position, then you will not be affected by any restrictive measures we might take if the U.S.

■ Ortega on La Prensa Mr. Ortega, after eliciting assurances from an editor of the opposition newspaper La Prensa that it opposed the Reagan administration's proposal to renew aid to the closed again if it maintained that

Mr. Ortega's comments about La Prensa, which was closed by the government in June 1986 for 15 months, came during a televised discussion with Nicaraguan jour-

tiana Chamorro, the paper's news director, answer the question of whether or not La Prensa support-

Congress approves the \$270 million. Only those who are tooks of the CIA will have to worry. Those who are free from sin need not

In the United States, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has backed the Central American peace treaty and criticized U.S. Press reported from Brussels. support for the contras. The New York Times reported from Wash-

urged the United States to "do ev- gan-Gorbachev summit meeting. erything possible" to support regional peace efforts.

administration, a conference statement said. "Let us turn our energies Honduran government and the While insisting that Mr. Ortega and resources in the region from the Sandinistration, argue that should allow greater democratic the Sandinists will not have met the freedoms in Nicaragua, the news

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rebels, said the paper would not be Bishops Back Treaty position, The Washington Post reported from Managua.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22, 1987 ARTS/LEISURE

"St. Francis in Meditation."

An Ultimate Tribute To the Art of Zurbarán

great master in a new perspective, revealing him to have been greater still, the Zurbarán exhibition now

Seen in sequence, the 71 works of which the earliest dated is the "Christ on the Cross" done in 1627 and the latest a "Virgin and Child with St. John the Baptist," carrying the date 1662, bring out much that with St. John the Baptist," carrying Rome. He founded a monastery in the date 1662, bring out much that his own house in Rome and took one did not suspect about the the habit in 575. Eventually he was Francisco de Zurbarán, born in a

Cantos, in Extremadura in 1598, is one of those familiar names embedded in a hazy awareness of his deal almost exclusively with reli-gious subjects — saints, scenes from the New Testament - because his commissions came invarifor granted a unity of style and inspiration not to say a certain re-

International Herald Tribune extraordinary diversity that Zurba-TEW YORK — If the supreme ran was to display throughout his obviously taken from real life.

Nothing could be more different

One, among the earliest survivof St. Gregory the Great executed at the Metropolitan Museum in 1626 as part of a commission to through Dec. 13, before coming to do seven saints and 14 scenes from 1y suggested volumes. It is intensely Paris on Jan. 14, must be rated as the life of St. Dominic. St. Gregory

SOUREN MELIKIAN

belonged to a patrician family from elected pope. His commentaries on small southern town, Fuente de ence, making him one of the foor great doctors of the Roman Catho-lic Church.

All this is discreetly suggested in greatness. His works, scattered far the standing figure wearing the cos-and wide and seen at long intervals, tume of an early-17th-century standing of the human psychology deal almost exclusively with reli-pope. As he peruses the large vol-is one of the characteristics of Zurpope. As he peruses the large vol-ume held open with both hands a slight, reflective smile plays on his face. His eyes are cast down, his ably from monasteries. One takes head bent forward and tilted to the right. A figure of immense dignity oblivious of the richness of his red petitiveness. That this is pure illu- cape adorned with gold brocade, sion is established in the first room. the saint is absorbed in his reading where two pictures done within 18 as if he was seeking the key to some

than the "Christ on the Cross" dating works of the artist, is a portrait ed 1627. The nude body on a wooden cross stands out in a lurid light against a dark background of faintdramatic but manages to be devoid of pathos, perhaps as a result of the sculptural style, so typical of Zur-barán, in which it is handled. It cornes as close to looking like a polished marble statue as two-dimensional art ever can. Yet the livid features of the man with the nuruly beard suggesting prolonged detention, the knitted the Scriptures had enormous influ- over the closed eyes, the lips pressed in the effort to retain selfcontrol under suffering all seem to indicate some grisly observation from life. The mixture of deep relibarán that come out strongly throughout the exhibition. Hang-ing by themselves in one room, the bination in European art.

Zurbarán had a visionary strain

of) all his faults, was one of the of any sort and thus had no need

martyrs of contemporary art while for representation. These are in fact Fontana may be regarded as one of the horns of a dilemma for much of

the confessors. Born in Argentina contemporary art to this day. Fon-

of Italian parents, he first came to tana himself appeared to sense this

Italy when he was 6. His father, when he wrote that "art is in a



lasco's Vision of the Crucified St. as a kneeling monk in a white cloak Peter" is one of its most subtle seen three-quarters back emerging examples. It demonstrates the su-from a dark background. He opens two paintings set the tone of the exhibition, with its multiplicity of styles that somehow never lose their unity due to that unique combinations in Surrounded by a blazing haze. The composition inform them into some of the boldest pictorial creations of the 17th cenmonths of each other sum up the puzzling event. This is a subtle por- at that early period. "St. Peter No- tury. St. Peter Nolasco is depicted

period of latency. A force exists

which man cannot make manifest.

a cross at a slant surrounded by a blazing haze. The composition in- Cleveland Museum of Art, which is

vote their energies to the matter. This is precisely where the problem lies, of course, since this is a do-Still, even Fontana would occasionally yield to the temptation of representation, as when he was asked to submit a project for one of the doors of the Milan cathedral But one can very well imagine him doing this for the sake of indulging the Baroque strain that is so apparent in his early art, and which can even be sensed in his most austere

Whitechapel gallery in London.

production.

terprets the vision as it is recounted by a 17th-century historian and as it was first graphically transcribed eliminated all props, leaving only the two figures in a kind of non-space even if both have a sculptural quality. The vastness of the scale is the other device that utterly modifies the model and gives this picture the same overwhelming quality as the "Christ on the Cross."

Zurbarán could paint with equal

ease on a very small scale. The masterpieces in this line are the portraits of three saints now dispersed between the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston (Saint Peter Thomas and Saint Cyril) and the St. Louis Art Museum ("St. Francis Standing With a Skull"). The St. Louis picture shows a monk standing still in the intense light that falls dramatic into a subtly modulated from some imaginary source in the lighting matching the atmosphere top corner right. The bearded face of religious meditation. In much of seen full front, shaded by the tall pointed hood is bent over the skull that the monk holds in his palms. transforming the most diverse Again, the long brown robe is handled in the painter's sculptural manner. This is further enhanced by the elongated format, 91.5 by renewed invention in composition, 30.5 centimeters (36 by 12 inches) which gives the impression that the innermost thoughts through ob-

Very few painters of the past, if any, have thus made use of the format to suit subject and mood.

The Virgin and Christ in the House of Nazareth" from the one of the great revelations of the show, offers a striking example of this device, combined with the equally evocative value of color. The vast format, 165 by 220 centiby Jusepe Martinez in a drawing equally evocative value of color. The choice of this iconography was probably requested by the monastery of the Merced Calzada which commissured to come, hinted at by the Merced Calzada which commissured to come, and the color of the sioned the painting. But Zurbaran ed, her eyes half closed in an exeliminated all props leaves. sively at the adolescent Jesus in a blue robe, who sits peering at his finger which he has just pricked on the crown of thorns laid in his lap. A stream of blazing light mysteriously pours down from the top right corner, plays on the Virgin's face, on her pink dress and on the blue robe of Jesus. The golden ray breaks into a blur of brown which matches the gloom and doom of the future, which the Virgin sees in her

> The influence of Caravagesque painting is obvious in the handling of the chiaroscuro, but it is subli mated from the theatrical and overhis work, Zurbarán displays that ability at integrating and utterly

On leaving the exhibition, one can but marvel at the constantly Lucio Fontana, Centre Pompidou, figure is standing in a miche. Above jects, the masterly use of all the Paris, to Jan. 11; then the Fondacion all, the format is suggestive of the painter's devices for a single aim— Caixa de Pensions in Barcelona; the mood intended by the painter - projecting a vision of religious mys-Stedelijk in Amsterdam; and the one of simister obsessive concentra-ticism intensely aware of the world

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The Expressionistic Minimalism of Lucio Fontana Klein, with (and indeed, because cluded all reference to a "beyond"

By Michael Gibson rional Herald Tribune

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The hints of a shift

emerged in discussions to Siberveen Undersecteday of

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NATO sources and Industri

in the five-year series.

reported Thursday.

PARIS — Lucio Fontana (1899-1968) is generally remembered as a distinguished looking artist who made his mark during the 50s and '60s by puncturing and slashing his canvases and his sculpture.

There was a clean elegance in this work that somehow contradicted the destructive implications

DOONESBURY



en Mananester, England es this year closed and distinct THIS IS ALL I SEE. of 4. Thempiones on Fide MISTAKE! I LOW COST FLIGHT GOTTA GET OUTA HERE! NEW COMES TO BEEN HOLIDAYS & TRIU **IGHTS**







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of the holes and slashes and as-sumed the appearance of what might be described paradoxically "expressionistic minimal as an The current show at the Pompi-

dou Center is interesting because it embraces not only the last period of Fontana's work, but also the early part of his career, which includes, among other things, ceramic sculptures in a unexpected vein of Baroque kitsch that looks very much like an anticipation of certain styles that flourish today. Fontana is one of those peculiar

figures of contemporary art who, like Yves Klein, appear to have served as a catalyst for the Zeit-geist. Both he and Klein had a taste for manifestos, and their attempts in that vein were often a salmagundi of brilliant insights and sweeping absurdities. Not that this really mattered, of course - the purpose of a manifesto is to rally artists. around some notion still vaguely perceived and to provide them with a vocabulary, however inadequate, by which to designate its undefin-

Manifestos are a gold mine when it comes to defining the ingenuous premises that loaded artists down with improbable expectations, but they were particularly important in allowing like to find like at a time of aesthetic upheavals. Fontana, significantly, published his most famous manifesto in Argentina during the '40's.

Such manifestos served to spark the sort of prose that surrounded their art and also fills the pages of the catalogue to the current show. The talk around Fontana's work, like that surrounding Klein's, can be seen advancing on very slippery ground. Such talk rests on the doubtful assumption that the artist knows what he is talking about, whereas one might more profitably



It is the frequently minimal nadifficult for critics to say anything peared fashionable and somehow sensible about it at the time it was lost its problematical aspect.

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assume that the actual interest and value of his work depends, as Marcel Duchamp so rightly said, upon his knowing neither what he is talking about nor with any certainty what he is accomplishing.

being produced, and it is this same presence of the opening night audience. Fontana, in the seclusion of his studio, punched holes in his canvases and drove stakes into his sculptures, which in this way became actual discomfort afflicting the culture of the industrial world. the frequently minimal na-ture of Klein's and Fontana's the discomfort, its expression in an been horrified by such an assertion. work, the fact that there is "practi- aesthetic form could only reach the His entire yenture was based on the cally nothing to it," that made it so public to the extent that it ap-

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sculpture, and be initiated his son we shall therefore express it verinto his craft. Fontana studied at the Brera Academy in Milan, first from 1920 to 1922, and a second the current problem of art could be time from 1928 to 1934, this time solved by asking scientists to deunder the Italian Symbolist sculptor Adolfo Wildt. It was during this second period that he first took an interest in the issues raised by the main that lies beyond the compe-Futurists and other avant-garde tence of science. During the '30s Fontana began producing the extraordinary coramic pieces that are to be seen in the first part of the exhibition. They are wild, defiant, theatrical, expressionistic, decorative, Ba-roque, hard to define in fact, and it is their very existence that gives a peculiar significance to Fontana's

Geronimo, ran a business in Argen-

tina that produced decorative

later work, which naturally has its own theatricality, barely concealed Indeed, in Fontana's work just as in Klein's, there is an attempt to preserve some form of ritual in an ige that has no apparent use for it. Klein organized ceremonies during which nude models sponged them-selves blue and left the imprint of their bodies on the canvas in the

Fontana would no doubt have will to create an art compatible with a materialist philosophy - a philosophy that, in his view, ex-

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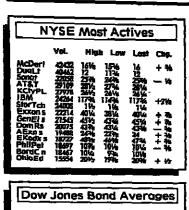
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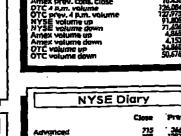
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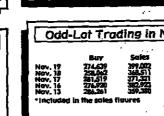
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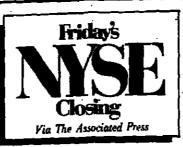
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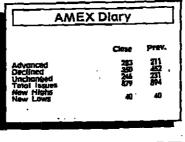


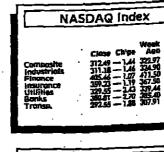


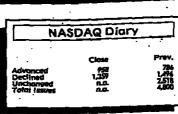
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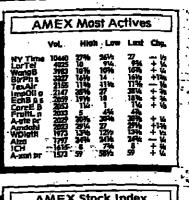






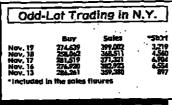


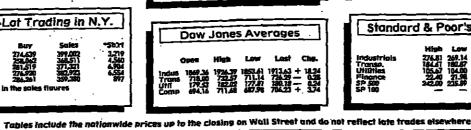


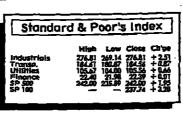


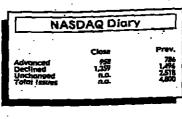
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said they had reached agreement on a package of taxes and spending cuts and that they were headed to the White House to enlist Mr. Reagan's support. The proposed package consists of \$76.05 billion in cuts over two years, \$30.2 billion the first year and \$45.85 billion the

"This is a short-term plus, but whether it will lift the market for the long term has yet to be seen," said Thomas Ryan, head of equity trad-

ing at Kidder Peabody & Co.

"After all the waifling, I don't think the market is going to think this is anything fantastic," said Jack Baker, head of equity trading at

Shearson Lehman Brothers. The rise of the Dow average, another trader said, "is out of sheer joy of not having to read about this budget anymore."

For almost a month Wall Street has been transfixed by the budget deficit talks and the

conflicting remarks that have accompanied ev-Stocks in London closed lower Thursday but had made up almost all losses from earlier in the day. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100share index ended 5.7 points down at 1,633.4.

The index had been down by as much as 33.1 points during the session.

Markets in Zurich, Frankfurt, Paris and
Brussels moved lower in the absence of a concrete agreement in Washington.

Cuts in the U.S. budget deficit are seen as a way for the United States to do its part in steadying the markets after the October col-

lapse that decimated equity values and raised fears of worldwide recession. Since cuts of \$23 billion were to go into effect automatically on Friday under the Gramm-Rudman balancedbudget legislation, the Washington talks were seen as a test of leadership more than an eco-

"Wall Street has given up waiting for anyone in Washington to get over the hump," said Thom Brown, chairman of the investment policy committee at Butcher & Singer Inc. in Philadelphia. "It's like waiting to win the state

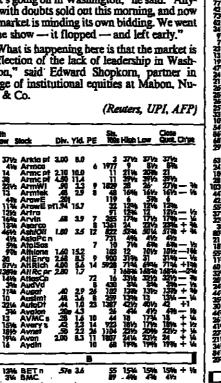
lottery. Mr. Brown said that regardless of any final agreement, it would have been better if Washington had just allowed the automatic spending cuts to take effect.

In the proposed agreement "there will be billions of dollars of tax increases," Mr. Brown said, "and tax increases are not the problem in Washington. They spend too much money. It would be better if they packed their lunch kits and went home and gave us all a break."

"The market has ceased to pay attention to what's going on in Washington," he said. "Anyone with doubts sold out this morning, and now the market is minding its own bidding. We went to the show - it flopped - and left early."

"What is happening here is that the market is a reflection of the lack of leadership in Wash-ington," said Edward Shopkom, partner in charge of institutional equities at Mabon, Nugent & Co.

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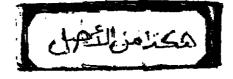
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ECONOMIC SCENE

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22, 1987

Forecasts Are Hopeful, But Are They Realistic?

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service

EW YORK - How valid are the assumptions that underlie the relatively hopeful forecast of most American economists and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris that the U.S. economy will continue growing slowly next year? One assumption is that the earlier stock market boom was a classic bubble. unrelated to the slow growth of the real economy. Inevitably, the marker's collapse aroused memories of 1929 and fears that a depression would follow.

But Lawrence A. Veit of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. says:
"It should be remembered that the U.S. economy had actually

One assumption is

was a bubble

that the stock boom

turned down prior to the 1929 and 1937 stock market panies. Thus, with the economy currently still in an expansionary mode, 1987 looks less like 1929 or 1937 — more like the panic of 1962, which was followed by

five years of prosperity."

unrelated to real The Dow Jones industrial average fell from a peak of 734.91 on Dec. 13, 1961, to a bottom of 535.76 on June 26, 1962 — a fall of 27 percent, compared with the 36 percent drop from the peak on Aug. 17 this year to the last One 19. This has since been smelicrated to about 28 percent.

low Oct. 19. This has since been ameliorated to about 28 percent.

The more hopeful economists contend that the market's drop since August has simply brought it back closer to a more realistic relationship with present and prospective earnings.

A second assumption behind the consensus forecast is that a better set of fiscal and monetary policies is consensus in this country.

better set of fiscal and monetary policies is emerging in this country and abroad and will gradually restore a balance between the United States and its trading partners. However, the protracted negotiations in Washington over the budget deficit have cast doubts on the ability of the United States

to put its fiscal house in order. OME ECONOMISTS question whether cutting spending is the right thing to do now, with the economy in a weaker state, and they say it would repeat the fiscal blunders of 1930 to

Herbert Stein, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Richard Nixon, stresses the danger of too restrictive a budget policy now. But he maintains that cutting the 1988 budget deficit by at least the \$23 billion called for by the

Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law has become a symbol of the government's ability to govern.

The large majority of economists assume that monetary policy this time will be far wiser than it was during the Great Depression, which many attribute to the Federal Reserve's allowing the money supply to collapse. Many stress that the Fed has already done the most essential thing now in announcing and executing a policy of supplying liquidity to meet the needs of the economy.

The hopeful assumption of many economists is that bringing

down interest rates will not cause the dollar to go into a deep plunge. But there is a split among the economists, with some favoring higher interest rates and heavy intervention if necessary to defend the dollar. But such policies, others argue, would assure a recession and a prolongation of the trade deficit.

This is a genuine problem. The Fed will have an incredibly difficult task in the months ahead in warding off market fears of a falling dollar on one side and of a steep recession on the other -- or

even both at the same time. A critical assumption of the relative eptimists is that consumer. and business confidence has not been so seriously damaged that it will not be restored by more decisive leadership and better national economic policies, both in the United States and abroad. However, ber. The previous best one-month the markets are still anxiously waiting for stronger evidence that such leadership and international economic cooperation will be earnings also rose 0.9 percent. forthcoming in time to rescue confidence.

Prices Rise 0.4% In U.S.

Inflation 4.8% At Annual Rate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in October as a decline in energy costs failed to offset increases for food and a wide range of other goods, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department report, following one last week showing that wholesale prices had declined 0.2 percent in October, was viewed by analysts as evidence that infla-tion remained tame despite prob-

Retail price gains for the first 10 months amounted to a moderate 4.8 percent annual rate, the Labor Department said. Much of that gain resulted from a sharp rebound

in energy prices earlier in the year. If October's 0.4 increase continued for 12 months, the annual rate would be just 4.6 percent. Septem-

By contrast, consumer prices rose only 1.1 percent last year, largely because of a drop in oil prices. Inflation this year is more in

Energy costs were down 0.9 percent in October after a 0.5 percent fall in September. Food costs were up 0.3 percent after a 0.5 percent rise in September.

energy, prices rose 0.5 percent after a 0.2 percent rise in September. This included a 0.6 rise in prices

for new antomobiles after a 0.1 The October increase left the

Consumer Price Index, which is not adjusted for seasonal finctuations. at 345.3. That means a selection of goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$34.54 last month, up from \$33.05 in October 1986.



Singapore Mourns Loss of 'Oilies'

But After Shake-Out, Industry Survives by Diversifying

By Michael Ruchardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - At the Jockey Pub, where expatriate "oilies" once crowded in to swap stories about drilling exploits and Houston's hottest chile, an air of desolation now reigns.

The live country and western band has long since been replaced by recorded music that echoes

across a empty room. And while the barman, Gary Long Say Heng, has a lot more time to listen these days, the customers recount mostly woeful tales of

dwindling orders and sagging profits.

The Jockey might be a symbol of hard times in the Asian oil exploration sector, which has contracted sharply in the past six years. "We used to be full every day at lunch and dinner," Mr. Long said. "This was a second home for the oil riggers."

In the decade leading up to the early 1980s, Singapore joined Houston; Stavanger, Norway, and Aberdeen, Scotland, as one of the busiest oil capitals in the world.

By 1981, five Singapore companies accounted for about 20 of the 130 offshore drilling rigs being built worldwide, making the island nation the second-biggest rig supplier. The 20 orders were worth an estimated \$700 million and provided jobs for about 5,000 workers. Other thousands of workers were employed by the country's booming oil refineries or on the rigs offshore.

Since then, an oil glut has caused crude prices to plunge, and demand for the rigs has dried up. Two of the five rig construction companies have gone out of business, a third has withdrawn from Singapore and a fourth has scaled back its activities after

In 1985, the Singapore economy contracted for the first time in 20 years, largely because of the oil slump. Growth is back on track because of gains in export industries such as electronics, but oil-relat-

ed construction commue to languish.

Far East Levingston Shipbuilding Ltd., the main survivor, has received orders for only three jack-up rigs since the early 1980s. One was delivered to the

Soviet Union in 1984.

A second, the Columbus Explorer, was handed over in September 1986 to the joint venture Seven Eighty Offshore SA, but the Singapore, French and American partners plan on selling the rig as soon as market conditions improve.

A third jack-up rig is to be delivered early next year to Vietsovpetro, a Soviet-Vietnamese joint venture in oil exploration and production off the Vietnamese coast.

"There has been a very severe shakeout in our industry," said Choo Chiau Beng, managing director of Far East Levingston, in an interview.

The company's profit plummeted from a peak in 1982 of nearly 70 million Singapore dollars (534.3)

million) to 10 million dollars in 1985 before edging up last year to 16.8 million dollars. In that period, the prices of crude oil and refined

products fluctuated wildly. The crude price fell from about \$28 a barrel at the end of 1985 to below \$10 a barrel in mid-1986. It has zigzagged since to its current level of about \$18 a barrel The price movements also have brought hard times to dozens of companies that use Singapore as

regional base for supplying oil-related equipment See SINGAPORE, Page 11

BA Lowers Bid For Caledonian To £147 Million

LONDON - British Airways PLC said Friday that it was cutting its takeover hid for British Caledonian Group PLC by more than one third, to £147 million (\$261 million).
The offer, revised to take ac-

count of the decline in British Caledonian's share price since the stock market collapse, is more than £50 million below the figure that industry sources said the smaller airline pence for each new ordinary BA

A British Caledonian spokesman said the company was studying the

The government gave its conditional approval for the merger on Nov. 11. But BA said then that it would renegotiate because of the collapse in stock market prices.

BA had originally offered £237 million for the smaller carrier.

British Caledonian, which reported a £19.3 million pretax loss last year, had said that the merger was a key to its survival.

Analysts had predicted that BA's revised bid would be around £155

BA shares were quoted at 135 pence after the announcement, 1 penny above the opening price of 134 pence. They had dipped to 130 pence before the announcement. Some market sources said that

the revised offer was a fair price and likely to be accepted. "The venture capital institution Investors in Industry PLC, which owns 41 percent of BCal, has said it looks like a good price," said a stockbroker who asked not to be

British Caledonian's chairman, Sir Adam Thomson, has kept open the possibility of a partial takeover by a foreign airline if the new BA

offer was not good enough.
Industry sources said the airline
was holding talks with up to six
European and U.S airlines.

On Wednesday, Scandinavian Airlines System said it had been holding talks with British Caledo-SAS's president, Jan Carlzon,

said that the airline was considering a partial offer for the airline it the British Airways merger failed. BA, which was sold by the govemment to private investors in a £900 million share issue earlier this year, had a £142 million profit in the second quarter. That result was

up 19 percent from £110 million a

First-half pretax profit soared almost 65 percent to £232 million. from £141 million a year earlier.

BA said it was offering 115 new ordinary shares for every 22 fully paid ordinary British Caledonian

The cash alternative, which will not be extended beyond the first closing date of the offer, is 110 share, equivalent to 575 pence for each ordinary British Caledonian

Full acceptance of the offer would involve the issue of about 108 million new ordinary BA shares, equivalent to 13 percent of the enlarged issued ordinary share

New York Bank Reduces Bid for Irving to \$68

NEW YORK — Bank of New York Co. said Friday it has lowered its offer for Irving Bank Corp. to \$68 per share from \$80 to reflect a sharp de cline in banks' shares, but said the new offer would not change the total current value of the offer from \$1.25 billion.

"We are changing the mix, not the price," J. Carter Bacot, Bank of New York's chairman,

Irving had rejected the origin nal offer, then valued at \$1.47 million, and declared a dividend distribution plan to dissnade its suitor from continuing. The plunge in Bank of New York's stock price from around \$45 in September to \$28,375 on Friday has reduced the value of the bid to about \$1.25 billion.

The new offer is for \$68 in cash for 39 percent of Irving common shares, and 2.4 Bank of New York shares for each remaining share, or a "blended" value of about \$66 per share based on Thursday's closing stock prices. The company origmally offered \$80 per share for 47.4 percent of living's stock, and 1.9 Bank of New York shares for each remaining share.

Currency Rates

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Gold Hoos Koos 45.05 Luxemboors 46.09 Paris (12.5 kilo) 46.14 Zerich 46.95 Loudon 46.25 New York 465.65 8% 9% 19/14 8% 8% Colj manky 1-manth interbank 3-manth interbank 4-manth interbank All prices in U.S. 5 per o

It was the steepest gain since a 0.5 percent rise in August. lems stemming from the stock mar-ket collapse on Oct. 19.

ber's gain was 0.2 percent.

line with the levels that prevailed from 1982 through 1985.

For goods other than food and

percent gain in September. Part of the increase reflects more expen-

In another report, the depart-ment said that wages, adjusted for inflation, rose in October at the best pace in four years. Average weekly earnings rose 0.9 percent after falling 1. I percent in Septem-

China Plans to Slash Credit to Curb Inflation, but Bankers Are Doubtful

nounced an ambitious plan Friday of said

banking system was equal to the task. An editorial in the latest issue of China

An editorial in the latest issue of China Promices published by People's Bank of orders from local and Communist Party

China, the central bank, said that the issue of money in 1988 must be 30 percent lower to monitor them properly.

Enough."

The increases were unhealthy for an economy that had otherwise performed well in 1987, it said, with rising output of grain, cotton and vegetable oils, higher crease in the increase at which banks are money better, the sharply raising public rents and encouraging prices of creating products.

China plans to change spending habits by economy that had otherwise performed well in 1987, it said, with rising output of grain, cotton and vegetable oils, higher creating products.

China plans to change spending habits by economy that had otherwise performed well in 1987, it said, with rising output of grain, cotton and vegetable oils, higher creating products.

China plans to change spending habits by economy that had otherwise performed well in 1987, it said, with rising output of grain, cotton and vegetable oils, higher creating products.

To make banks use money better, the sharply raising public rents and encouraging prices of homes, increasing prices of control and vegetable oils, higher creating products. of money in 1988 must be 30 percent lower to monitor them properly. than in 1987, to help stabilize the economy

slashing the issue of money and credit next year to curb soaring demand and price increases.

But bankers said they doubted that the banking system is not independent year to curb soaring demand and price increases.

But bankers said they doubted that the was five years ago, but still not strong that the banking system is not independent or curb increases, and they doubted that the was five years ago, but still not strong goods and abuses by state companies with products of the state plan, many of which are unable to that have outpaced the rate of economic operate for lack of electricity and of the state plan. enough."

One Chinese official said that was "an inflation, demand by individuals and in-

deficit

monopolies on certain products.

Bad management and poor implementa- deposit with it.

Reuters

impossible target." The issue "will at the dustry, price increases of consumer goods tion of policy by banks was one reason that In addition, the China Finance editorial too many loans had been issued, many to warned, the banks will next year have to the wrong customers, it said.

operate for lack of electricity and raw ma- growth.

rely on their own funds, because the central

China is paying for several years of exexports and a cut in imports that pushed up to cess credit and money that helped to fuel foreign exchange reserves.

The distribution of the central bank and a the price of goods relate to their production rise in the ratio of reserves they have to costs. Reforming the banking system is an incomplete the price of goods relate to their production rise in the ratio of reserves they have to costs. Reforming the banking system is an incomplete the price of goods relate to their production rise in the ratio of reserves they have to costs. important element in the restructuring.

Norway's Statoil Board Resigns After Cost Overruns

OSLO—The entire board of the over budget.

ate oil firm Statoil resigned under "We thought it was right to restate oil firm Statoil resigned under pressure Friday because of cost overruns totaling 5.4 billion kroner (\$845 million) at a refinery project. The Norwegian news agency NTB and government radio reported the resignations of all eight ter a meeting on Thursday they board members at Norway's biggest company amid a controversy that has threatened the minority Labor government. Statoil is a cornerstone of the oil-based economy of Norway, Europe's third-largest to resign. All three are members of

oil producer after the Soviet Union the main opposition Conservative and Britain. Arne Ocien, Norway's oil and nations at Statoil. energy minister, had refused to fire Guttorm Hansen, another board Statoil's board or its managing di-member, told state radio that the Norway's west coast.

rector. Arve Johnsen, after costs three were being disloyal to the ran far over original estimates in company and said that he also was expanding the Mongstad refinery resigning. The rest of the board and oil terminal near Bergen on resigned soon afterward, the radio Norway's west coast. The cost of the expansion, which began in 1984, had been estimated nations showed that Statoil's lead-

sign so a new board can assess the

affair and the company's leader-

ship," Toril Lundestad, a board

member, told NTB.
The board members had said af-

become Norway's biggest industri-al controversy. But Miss Lundestad told NTB that she and two other

members had decided early Friday

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches that sum, an estimated 5.4 kronor erument and for Mr. Ocien, the oil minister, who must appoint a new Prime Minister Gro Harlem

Brundtland and her minority Labor party government had been under pressure from both parliamentary opponents and traditional allies to fire the board. Conservative opposition mem-

bers had demanded either the firing of the board or the resignation of Mr. Oeien, who has been faulted for failing to fully disclose the extent of the overspending for two Mr. Oeien has promised a full

investigation into checks and controls on spending by the 15-year-old firm, but has so far refused to call the Mongstad case a scandal. "Not only does this show a crisis

at Statoil, it puts Arne Ocien in a very difficult position," one politinegan in 1984, nad been estimated nations showed that Statoil's leadis is now under more pressure to get cialist Left party, traditionally Laning at a figure approaching twice cause severe problems for the could not statoil's leading at a figure approaching twice cause severe problems for the could not statoil's leading for the could not statoil's leading for the cause severe problems for the could not statoil's leading for the could not statoil ning at a figure approaching twice cause severe problems for the gov-rector.

The analysts said the govern-ment could have saved face if the board had resigned at Thursday's meeting. "But the way it has been done now is very messy," the analyst said.

These resignations make it look as though some of the board take the Mongstad scandal more seriously than Ocien has done him-self," one analyst said. That will do nothing for confidence in him as Miss Lundestad told NTB that

she, Fredrik Thoresen and Vidkum Hveding board vice chairman and a former conservative oil minister, made their decision to resign early Friday after Mr. Hveding "took the initiative." The Labor Party holds 75 of the

157 seats in Norway's parliament. "We said earlier" that Statoil's "board should go," said Arnt Hencal analyst said. "For one thing, he riksen, spokesman for the small So-

SEC Defines Insider Trading for Congress arose in the Supreme Court's deci- price, or trading on the basis of

sion on Monday,

The new proposal, put forward "wrongful use" of "material non-

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Only days

Court decision on insider trading, the Securities and Exchange Commission and prominent securities lawyers have submitted a proposal mission has used broad anti-fraud fate in the House of the proposed provisions of federal securities laws definition was uncertain. to prosecute violators. Investment bankers have complained that this

left unclear exactly what is illegal.

In that decision, the court upafter an inconclusive Supreme held, 8-0, mail and wire fraud convictions against R. Foster Winans,

a former reporter for The Wall Street Journal. But it split 4-4 in ruling that the SEC acted properly

approach of the lawyers' group, de-fining illegal insider trading as the

on Thursday, would seek to climipublic information about a corpo-fully obtained information served nate ambiguities of the type that ration that affects its stock market as the basis for a transaction.

such information that was "obusined wrongfully." In the language of the proposed statute, "wrongful" is defined as

information obtained through "their, bribery, misrepresentation, espionage" or "conversion, misapto Congress to define such trading, in using laws against insider tradsince there is no clear legal definition of insider trading, the comCongressional aides said that the

or other relationship of trust and confidence, breach of any contractual employment relationship." At the SEC's insistence, howev-The SEC has agreed to adopt the

er, the language of the proposed

bill also does not require the com-

mission to prove that such wrong-

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Nous vous orions de bien vouloir assister à l'Assemblée Générale Ordinaire de

"ECU MULTIPLACEMENT", Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable, qui enue an siège social, 10A, Boulevard Royal, Lume le Mercredi 2 Décembre 1987 à 15 heures et qui aura l'ordre du jour suivant :

(1) Recevoir et adopter le rapport de Gestion du Conseil d'Administration pour l'exercise clos au 30 Septembre 1987.

(2) Recevoir et adopter le rapport du Commissaire pour l'exercice clos au 30 Septembre 1987.

Recevoir et approuver les Comptes annuels pour l'exercice clos au 30 Septembre 1987, Affectation du bénéfice de la Société.

Donner quitus aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire pour

sement de leur mandat jusqu'an 30 Septembre Renouveler le mandat des Administrateurs et du Comp pour un terme d'un au devant expirer à la prochaîne Assemblée Générale Ordinaire des Actionnaires.

Les actionnaires nominants inacrits au registre des actionnaires à la date de l'assemblée aeront autorisés à voter ou à donner procuration en vue du vote.

Les procurations doivent parvenir au siège social au moins 24 heures avant La présente convocation et une formule de procuration out été envoyées à tous les actionnaires inscrits au 19 novembre 1987. Des formules de procuration sont disponibles sur demande au siège social de

Fablissement Bancaire

la Société.

Pour avoir le droit d'assister ou de se faire représenter à cette Asemblée, les

Propriétaires d'Actions au ponteur doivent avoir déposé leurs titres cinq jours
francs avant l'Assemblée soit au Siège Social de la Société, soit aux Guichets d'un Pour le Conseil d'Administration J. PIERSON

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OAU Official Says African Debt Could Top \$550 Billion by 2,000

Agence France-Presse

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Africa's debt burden could soar to more than \$550 billion by the year 2,000, a senior Organization of African Unity official warned Friday. He assailed international efforts to reduce the \$200 billion debt as "ineffective."

Abroad Hagana the assanization's accirtant

as "ineffective."

Ahmed Haggag, the organization's assistant secretary-general, said that creditor countries and institutions were forcing Africa into repeated reschedulings and painful, and politically risky structural adjustments.

He did not specify who was responsible, but African countries have often been embittered by adjustments demanded by the International Monetary Fund.

Speaking in Addis Ababa at the opening of a

Speaking in Addis Ababa at the opening of a two-day meeting of an OAU debt committee, Mr. Haggag voiced "appreciation of the friendly and sympathetic acts of some of the Western countries."

PERSONAL INVESTING

IN THE IHT THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES

AND PITFALLS —

WORLDWIDE

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Japanese Bank Profits Higher in Half

Scheduler the Soviet leading of Congress during the Congressional leading First half results as of Sept. 30. Republican leader, River Gorbacher, would be interested and too many a Senate Republican leader, harmony Revenues and profits in millions unless otherwise indicated. Bank of Tokyo Bai-Ichi Kangyo Bank 1987 1986 58,530, 43,540, 21,05 17,44 12,1 790,720 T: trillion. Poji Bank 1987 1986 38500 37,890 18.57 18.27 910,350, 792,300 Loug-Term Credit Bk Net 1987 1986 Per Share 1522 90.38 Revenue 731,570, 435,200 ress Is Reported 1987 1984 3020 21730 1785 1489 739,380 584,890 Finday.

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Drexel and

To Cut Staff

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

A Drexel spokeswoman declined

to specify how many of the firm's

11,000 employees would be laid off.

ters said the cuts would be made throughout the firm and would be

Drexel sources quoted by Reu-

One person from Goldman

bers had been laid off but con-

Most of the layoffs were in fixed-

income sales, which one official

said had become overstaffed in the

boom of the past several years.

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Meanwhile, State Day
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LONDON — The Nation

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TOKYO - Japan's leading commercial banks on Friday re-ported higher profits for the six months to the end of September. but analysts have doubts about

Total net profit at the 13 banks centered in Japan's cities rose 24.1 percent in the first half from a year

"The results were reasonably healthy and a bit more than expected," said Simon Smithson, financial analyst with the brokerage Kleinworf Benson, "But I don't see then keeping the same 20 percent

growth rates for the full year." Fuji Bank Ltd., whose net profit rose 35.9 percent to 62.32 billion yea (\$462 million at current rates), led the ranks in net earnings.

Mitsubishi Bank led in terms of current profits, which rose 60.7 percent to 138.92 billion yen. Current profit includes income from stock and bond transactions but not special profits or losses. Sumitomo Bank Ltd., once Ja-

pan's most profitable urban bank, reported that net profit slid 14.7 percent. But analysts said the decline was less than expected after the October 1986 merger with the debt-ridden Heiwa Sogo Bank. "It's good news for Sumitomo.

They're absorbing Heiwa faster than expected," said Brian Waterhouse, an analyst with the James Capel Pacific brokerage house,

Most of the banks appeared to have escaped the heavy damages from bond dealing incurred by major securities houses in the same period, analysts said. Sumitomo said that bond dealing profits rose 94.3 percent from a year earlier whether they can maintain their

despite the slump in the market.
Profits on lending for real estate transactions, linked to a sharp rise in land prices early in the year as well as lower costs for fund-raising. also helped first-half profits, analysts said. But whether the good times will continue depends on several factors, they said.

Funds are flooding into the banks as investors seek a safe haven for their money after the world stock market collapse. But whether the banks can find enough profitable outlets for the funds remains to be seen, they said.

They are sitting on huge funds and they don't know what to do," said Ivo Felder, an analyst at Baring Securities.
But others said that companies, wary of the securities markets.

could once again turn to banks for

cash to pay for planned increases in capital investment. "If equity markets remain volatile, companies will have second thoughts about raising cash there and will go back to the banks," Mr.

Waterhouse said. Declining demand for real estate loans and a possible rise in the cost of funds could also dampen profits for the full year, analysts said.

Barclays de Zoete Incurs Loss for the year up until the stock market collapse in mid-October.

LONDON — Barclays de Zoete Wedd, an investment banking and securities firm, has incurred a pretax loss of £18 million (about \$32 million) so far this year, reflecting the fall in world stock markets, the company's chairman, Martin Ja-NEW YORK - Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. said Friday that comb, said Friday. it would lay off some personnel, a day after Goldman, Sachs & Co.

porate relations, said that the in- fected by the stock market collapse vestment bank had made a profit because of its role as a leading totaling £35 million to £40 million market-maker.

£58 million during the share slump. Shares of the investment bank's parent company, Barclays PLC, closed Friday at 430 pence, unchanged from Thursday.

The loss of £18 million therefore

reflects a trading loss of as much as

Mr. Jacombsaid that Barclays de Geoffrey Kelly, director of cor- Zoete Wedd was particularly af-

For 'Big 2' Home Computer Giants, a Convergence in Style



Titterre

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Until recently IBM and Apple, the big two of personal computers, have turned out models as different as a utilitarian Volvo and a sporty Porsche, Now, they risk becoming as alike as a Pontiac and a

At long last, International Business Machines Corp. is preparing to ship a new personal computer operating system that 2-3, its ubiquitous IBM PC will bring the easy-to-use, intu-tive approach of Apple Com-puter Inc.'s Macintosh to IBM screens for the first time.

Meanwhile, Apple is dispensing with its computer-in-a-backpack image, touting its Macintosh II — which resembles nothing more than IBM's PC-AT - as a heavy-duty corporate computer that connects into mainframes and runs accounting

software. It is almost as if rival IBM and Apple engineers switched coasts and began toiling in each other's laboratories. In fact, the office product lines at New York-based IBM and California-based Apple are slowly converging, and that phenomenon reflects a fundamental change - one that seems bound to focus the business more on a marketing battle

than on a technology contest. "When you look at what comes out of the box, we are moving to an era of greater and greater homogeneity," Mitchell D. Kapor, the founder of Lotus Development Corp., said recent-iy, pointing to the IBM and Apole computers in his Cambridge, Massachusetts, office.

Features that distinguished personal computers in the past - differences in ease of use, microprocessor speed, memory, disk drives and expandability are quickly eroding. Moreover, just as cars all burn the same gas, personal computers are starting to run on the same software.

By and large, programs written for IBM computers cannot run on a Macintosh, and vice versa. But software houses are accelerating the pace at which they bring out their best sellers

for both. Microsoft Corp. recently issued a version of its best-selling Macintosh spreadsheet, called Excel, for the new IBM PS-2 line. Loms, meanwhile, is readying for the Macintosh a version of 1-

spreadsheet program. To control the destiny of their own machines, IBM and Apple are focusing more of their resources on creating software that distinguishes their machines from the competition's. Previously, that was a task left almost entirely to third parties.

No one contends that Apple and IBM computers are exactly alike. The two still run on differhost of differing features.

"Obviously, there are not yet identical offerings, and there won't be," said Benjamin Rosen, the venture capitalist and chairman of Compaq Computer Corp., the big maker of IBM-compatible machines. "But we are moving in that direction."

Whether the move is good or bad is a matter of dispute. Those who welcome the trend say it will make life easier for office workers, who often dread the arrival of an unfamiliar computer system. A dedicated user of Lotus 1-2-3, for example, must relearn everything to run the Excel spreadsheet on the Macintosh. But once equivalent programs run on both machines, it will require almost no retraining to skip from the Macintosh to one of IBM's PS-2 computers.

On the other hand, some fear that a prematurely grown-up computer industry, discouraging technological competition

among hardware designs, could squeich fresh approaches.

"I don't think it is a real danger, because radical change is still more likely than not in this business," said Mr. Kapor, who left Lotus last year to work on software projects intended to

make computers easier to use. But already computer industry executives are turning their minds to the question of how to distinguish computers that are basically more alike than different. To some, the changes mirror what happened in the auto industry decades ago, when practicality and buying patterns began to tame outlandish designs, making many models indistinguish-

"Think about what would happen if every Labor Day computer makers brought out a new model year," said Richard Shaffer, editor of the Technologic Computer Letter. "People might be embarrassed to have a computer on their desk that didn't have tail fins."

Such issues seem made for the marketing specialists who have taken command of computer companies. First among them is John Sculley, the chief executive

of Apple.
"The differences between IBM and Apple are still tremendous - even if we are beginning to wear suits and ties, and even if we are starting to visit corporate clients by going through their front doors," Mr. Sculley said, alluding to the fact that many corporate employees previously bought Macintoshes on the sly, slipping them into back offices while purchasing departments were buying only IBM PCs.

But "from here on out," he

said recently, "success is going to involve a lot more than technical innovation. Ease of use is going to become the next big battleground. And the winner is going to be the one who is ahead in the elegance of the details."

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Pennzoil Offers \$5 Billion Limit for Texaco

concentrated in the high-yield de-partment based in California. They Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches appeared to be referring to the de-partment dealing in junk bonds, high-yield securities of low invest-"We're not the first firm to contract and we won't be the last," a spokesman said Friday. Drexel source said, referring to re-cent major cutbacks by Wall Street

ert G. Harper, the spokesman, said.
"We have given the general cred-Sachs's fixed-income sales staff itors' committee these two num-

The New York Times that senior [billion] as numbers we think ought officials in the department had said to be included in their plan," Mr. that about 10 percent of the staff that it is not taken that the staff that it is not taken the staff that it is not taken that the staff that it is not taken the staff that it is no was being laid off, or more than do that is up to them." 600 people. Several of those fur-Texaco declined comment. loughed by the investment banking "All I can say from Texaco's per-

firm said they had been told that another round of dismissals was spective right now, based upon our confidentiality agreement, is that we will not comment on this," said An official at Goldman, Sachs Peter Manen, Texaco spokesman in White Plains, New York. said that fewer than 100 staff mem-The Wall Street Journal on Fri-

> Pennzoil proposal the payment and cap was "totally out of the ques-In November 1985, a Houston

Some sales professionals were also state jury awarded a landmark laid off in the money-market divi-\$10.53 billion judgment against Texaco after deciding that Texaco wrongly interfered with Pennzoil's Goldman, Sachs's fiscal year attempted takeover of Getty Oil

ends this month. An official said that the firm had a strong year overall. The firm had a pretax loss The Texas Supreme Court upof \$30 million in October, but officials indicated strong results this the U.S. Supreme Court, its last to \$100,000. (NYT, Reuters) available appeal.

On April 12, Texaco filed for numbers are firm and nonnegotia-HOUSTON - Pennzoil Co. has protection from creditors under proposed that Texaco Inc. pay a Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy nonrefundable \$1.5 billion in excode to stall payment of the judg-

with a suggestion floated by Texa- asked the court to extend the dead-The figures were supplied to a Texaco creditors' committee, RobTexaco creditors' committee, RobTexaco make an initial undetermined payment to Pennzoil in return for a limit on the total amount who was dismissed Thursday told bers, the \$1.5 [billion] and the \$5 of the judgment that it could face if on Dec. 8.

ney representing Pennzoil. "These

Pennzoil's proposal would be nonrefundable \$1.5 billion in exchange for a \$5 billion cap on the ment while it pursued appeals. The spotsar Texaco ont of its Chapter 11 status. Pennzoil made its offer in line for reorganization, but last week it

> line until June 30, 1988. According to the proposal, Texaco's initial payment and the \$5 bil-lion cap will begin to bear interest

Texas Thrift Gets \$1.3 Billion Bailout

The Associated Press ulators have closed Vernon Savings & Loan Association in Dallas and day quoted an unidentified source pledged \$1.3 billion to support its close to Texaco as saying that the successor in the largest U.S. gov-

ernment-rescue of a thrift institu-The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the regulator of 3,200 thrifts, said Thursday it was trans-

ings Association, which will open of Boynton Beach, Florida.

Monday. Montfort will receive \$200 million in cash and a \$1.1 by the \$4.5 billion bailout in 1984 billion note from the Federal Savheld the state court's ruling, and ings and Loan Insurance Corpora-Texaco plans to appeal the case to tion, which guarantees deposits up Deposit Insurance Corporation, a

Montfort, with 10 branches, will mercial banks.

be a mutual association owned by WASHINGTON - Federal reg- depositors under management selected by the bank board, a spokeswoman for the board said.

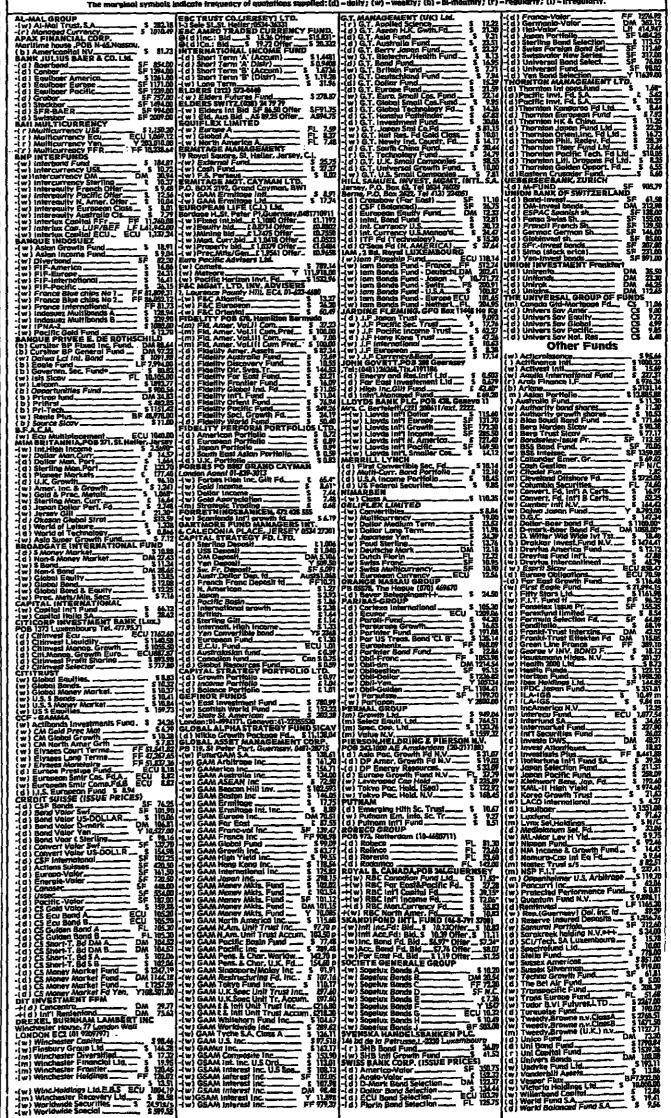
Regulators hope to sell Montfort eventually, reducing the cost of the rescue, she said. FSLIC also may reduce the size of the note by transferring healthy assets, such as paying loans, to Montfort.

The largest previous rescue of a thrift was the \$681 million bailout ferring Vernon's insured deposits thrift was the \$681 million bailout to the newly created Montfort Sav- in 1986 of Sunrise Savings & Loan

of Continental Illinois Bank & separate agency that insures com-

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 20th Nov 1987 Net esset value qualations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quales based on issue price. I symbols ladicate frequency of qualations supplied: (d) —taily; (w) —weekly; (b) —ti-menthly; (r) —regularly; (i) —irregularly.



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SINGAPORE: Oil Rig Construction Sector Is a Ghost of Its Former Self Mr. Hwang said that for the Sin- Levingston said it had won a con-

Job cuts involving foreigners

working for Singapore-based firms have been particularly severe because their salaries and living expenses generally are higher than those of their local counterparts. Officials at the U.S. Embassy cstimated that 11,000 Americans were living in Singapore in 1981. Today there are thought to be just over 6,000. "The biggest loss was caused by

the departure of people working in the oil-related industry," one embassy official said. "The U.S. community here now is much less coun-. try and western." Contributing to the industry

downturn were changes in the way oil is sold and traded in international markets. Oil exploration activity in Asia and the Pacific fell sion in 1985. sharply, and stockpiling increased worldwide.

In addition, many Asian and Pacific Basin countries found they were able to meet a larger portion 1.8 percent in 1985, the first time of their own oil refining and servic- the island nation had seen negative ing needs, reducing opportunities growth in 20 years. for Singapore. Those trends have the third-biggest in the world after Houston and Rotterdam.

Cutthroat competition is now the rule for the 250 oil equipment and service companies in Singapore, according to a senior execu-tive at one of the biggest international firms dealing in those areas.

The estimated assets per U.S. company involved in the manufacture of oil equipment in Singapore has been halved, from nearly \$70 million in 1984 to \$9.8 million in 1986, according to a survey of American investment released this

month by the U.S. Embassy. American companies dealing in oil-related sales and services in Sin-

(Continued from first finance page) gapore saw a 9.3 percent decline in P.Y. Hwang, deputy chairman of Temasek Holdings Pre., said that while the effects of the industry downturn were "worse in Houston, there was still tremendous blood-

letting in Singapore."

(Continued from first tinance page)
assets, from \$2.3 million per firm to and support ranging from aviation to drilling.

Solution from first tinance page)
assets, from \$2.3 million per firm to gapore economy as a whole, and tract from Conoco Inc. of the Unitlor the oil industry in particular, ed States to fabricate a key part of a state of the "key to survival is flexibility."

P.Y. Hwang, deputy chairman of the "key to survival is flexibility." diversification, efficiency and rapid response to changing international conditions."

With a combined refining capacity of about one million barrels a Mr. Hwang who served on Sin-gapore's Economic Development count for about 2 percent of world Board, said that the oil slump de-refining capacity. Domestic de-

In competing to survive, Esso Singapore has run more than 30 different crudes through its refinery this year.

pressed Singapore real estate values and burt other areas of the economy, contributing to a receshe exported.

Singapore's gross domestic product, a measure of the total value of goods and services excluding income from abroad, contracted by

GDP expanded by a modest 1.8 buffeted its oil refining industry, percent in 1986 as a result of government cost-cutting, tax breaks and investment incentives. And growth has accelerated sharply this year, reaching a 9.4 percent rate in

the third quarter. Lee Hsien Loong, Singapore's minister of trade and industry, said earlier this mouth that Singapore's 1987 growth rate might reach 8 percent, higher than earlier official forecasts of 6 to 7 percent.

The expansion of export-led manufacturing, notably in the electronics industry, has been a major factor in the improvement, Strong performances by the financial services, transport and communications sectors also have helped.

mand accounts for only 275,000 barrels a day, so the balance has to Thomas J. Bolam, managing di-

We have adapted our refinery to thrown at us and turn out whatever the customer wants."

from Asian, Pacific and Middle of any opportunities that arise." East producers through its refinery so far this year. Mr. Bolam contends that few refineries elsewhere older semi-submersible and jackwould handle such a variety of up rigs that were based in Singateedstock.

the rest of the industry in Singa-

in 1986, but still accounted for ers who worked for Singaporemore than 25 percent of domestic export sales for the year.

ed States to fabricate a key part of a \$400 million oil platform that will float in the Gulf of Mexico. Contracts awarded to East Levingston show that it, too, has diversified, in recent years, with its pro-

jecus including four sludge disposal barges for New York City; six seagoing barges for an Indian company; four oil-support and anti-pollution vessels for the Soviet Union and six container handling cranes for the Port of Singapore Author-Early this year, it put the finish-

ing touches on a glass factory in China. It also has won subcontracting for steelmaking and welding for a nuclear power station in China. But Mr. Choo said that profit

margins were slim for much of this work. The bulk of Far East Levingrector of Esso Singapore Pte., said, ston's profits, he said, came from investments made from a cash rebe able to process any crude that is serve of more than 100 million dol-

"The oil business is highly cycli-Esso Singapore, a subsidiary of cal," he said. "It could be booming the U.S. oil giant Exxon Corp., has again in 18 months, and we want to run more than 30 different crudes be in a position to take advantage Andy A. Gould, an oil industry consultant, said that some of the

pore during the boom years had "We have become very custom-er-oriented, entrepreneurial refin-ers," he said. "I think that's true for Many of the older oil supply boats have been converted into fishing boats, he added, for use in

The value of Singapore's oil ex-ports fell from nearly 13 billion dollars in 1985 to 9.8 billion dollars cal engineers, electricians and drillbased oil businesses have found other work, such as gold explora-Some oil-related construction tion and production in Southeast continues. On Tuesday, Far East Asia and the Southwest Pacific.

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Prench francs per 100 kg French francs per 100 kg French francs per 100 kg Dec N.T. N.T. 1,100 1,102 - 15 Mary R.T. N.T. 1,120 - 10 Mary R.T. N.T. 1,120 - 10	Volume: 593 lets of 59 lens. COCOA Sterling per metric ton Dec 1,081 1,882 1,084 1,075 1,081 1,082 1,084 1,074 1,110 1,110 1,115 1,004 1,112 1,113 1,104 1,112 1,129 1,129 1,125 1,129 1,135 1,136 1,137 1,1	Brointree Sups Bk Brown-Perman S	Steel (scrup), lon fin, ib Zinc, ib
MOT	Volume: 1372 lets of 10 tens.	Peerless Corpels Q 26 12-30 12-15	U.S.Treasu
8 lots, Chemical per 100 kg COFFEE Prench fronch per 100 kg Nov 1,210 1,210 1,205 1,240 -15 Nov 1,210 1,210 1,241 1,246 -2 Jon N.T. N.T. 1,241 1,246 -5 Mor 1,250 1,250 1,255 1,215 -5 Mor 1,251 1,315 1,315 1,310 1,320 -15 Mor 1,315 1,315 1,315 1,315 1,350 -15	U.S. dellars per metric ion Dec 1600 1602 1600 1502 1579 1800 1619 1975 1979 1509 1509 1579 1800 1619 1975 1579 1575 1532 1579 1800 1619 1579 1579 1575 1532 1532 1537 Apr 1519 1879 1579 1579 1570 1200 1519 1879 1579 1579 1570 1200	Beiding Heminway10 1-5 12-7 STOCK City National Cp10 PC 1-15 12-31	Discount Bid Offer
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S&P 100 Index Options	Close Ask Previous Bid Ask Bid Ask Sterling per metric ton Stori 9500 97100 94800 97000 97		DM Futur Option
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277 - 70 - 174 - 214 - 47 - 275 - 275 - 70 - 174 - 275	TI to Buy Minebea Chips Remer TOKYO — Texas Instruments Inc. has agreed to buy semiconductors from NMB Semiconductor Co. Lid. a subsidiary of Japan's Mine-	Pler 1 Imports	Certain efferings of secur services or interests in real of in this newspaper are not certain jurisdictions in whis isosal Herald Tibure is of cluding the United States of do not constitute offering services or interests in the The International Herald Ti-

TOKYO — Texas Instruments Inc. has agreed to buy semiconduc-tors from NMB Semiconductor Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of Japan's Mine-bea Co., an NMB spokesman said

	Commodify Exchange Fixed Parkings Ken York Mercantile Exchange Kansas City Board of Trade New York Putures Exchange	26/2 9 1674 9 2474 10 2474 17 4974 26 4974 25 674 9 2172 12 2172 9
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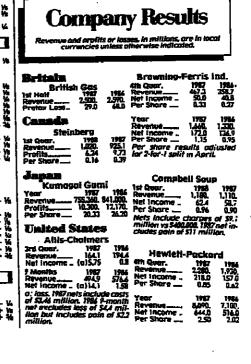
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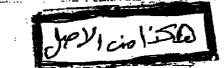
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West Germany

Lowers Rates on

Some Securities

Agence France-Presse

announced Friday that it would

lower interest rates on five-year

government bonds and on one-

and two-year Treasury notes.

As of Monday, five-year gov-

ernment bonds with a nominal

interest rate of 5.50 percent will

be issued at 100.40 percent of

par against 100 percent previ-

ously, lowering the effective yield from 5.50 to 5.41 percent,

Nominal interest rates on

one-year Treasury securities will be cut from 3.15 to 3.05

percent, reducing the actual yield from 3.25 to 3.15 percent.

and rates on two-year notes will

go from 3.99 to 3.90 percent,

cutting the yield from 4.25 to

4.14 percent, the ministry said.

It said the decision to cut the

rates had been made "to adapt to the market trend." It is the

third cut in the interest rate on

five-year government bonds

and Treasury securities since

the stock market collapse on

West Germany has been un-

der pressure to lower its bench-

mark discount rate from its cur-

rent 3 percent to stimulate the

economy. It has resisted such a

move, however, choosing in-

stead to manipulate short-term

Oct. 19.

the Finance Ministry said.

BONN - West Germany

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Firms Slightly on Budget Pact

NEW YORK — The dollar rose slightly Friday against most major currencies although it failed to rally after the White House announced a package to trim the budget deficit

by \$76 billion over the next two

fiscal years, dealers said. "I would say it was a mild disapountment," said Robert Hatcher, corporate dealer for Barclays Bank PLC. The market greeted the accord with relief, however, after weeks of patiently awaiting a bud-

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get package, dealers said.
In New York, the dollar closed at 1.6825 Deutsche marks, 2.5 pfennigs up from its low for the day of 1.6625 DM and above Thursday's close of 1.6810 DM. The dollar also climbed to 135.60 yen from the day's low of 133.95 after closing on

Thursday at 135.35. The dollar closed at 1.3790 Swiss francs, up from 1.3785 on Thursday, but fell against the French franc, closing at 5.7025, against 5.7035 on Thursday.

The dollar was also slightly

weaker against the British pound, which closed at \$1.7780, against

"We in the market are looking at the announcement with some cyni-cism," said Gopalan Nair, chief foreign currency trader for Drexel Burnham Lambert, of the budget "It's one thing to announce a

pact and another thing to get it through Congress," he said. "In a time of greater faith in

government, just the announcement itself would have been enough to generate euphoria in the market," he observed. "But now we

London Dollar Rates Clusing
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The dollar traded in tight ranges throughout the week as traders expressed bewilderment with contradictory predictions from congressional and White House negotiators on whether they would reach an accord on deficit cuts by Friday's deadline. There were also widely differing projections on the

size of the cuts.

The Gramm-Rudman balancedbudget law mandates \$23 billion in spending cuts if the budget deficit is not reduced by at least that amount. A provision in the law allows the automatic cuts to be rescinded if an agreement is reached. In Zurich, the dollar hit a record

low against the Swiss franc Friday, with traders worried over the failure to nail down a final budget deficit agreement before trading closed in Europe. A Zurich dealer said the market also was upset by the U.S. Department of Labor's report of a 0.4 percent increase in the Consumer

Price Index during October. The inflation gauge's increase was twice Earlier, the dollar rallied in late francs, down from 5.700.

European trading to close slightly

The dollar closed in London at 1.6803 DM, firming from 1.6795 DM at Thursday's close, and at 135.50 ven, up slightly from 135.20. The pound closed almost unchanged against the dollar at \$1.7803, firming from \$1.7790.

Dealers said that trading volume had been fairly low throughout the day, reflecting the market's puzzlement over the situation in Wash-

"It went from desperately quiet this morning to very thin after midday, when New York came in and sold aggressively," a dealer said.

The dollar had dipped to 1.6580 DM and 133.90 yen, depressed by lack of news on the U.S. budget. Then it recovered somewhat when news came that President Ronald Reagan would sign the Gramm-Rudman legislation on Friday.

The talks are being viewed as a test of Washington's ability to deal with the budget deficit and other economic issues after the Oct. 19 stock market collapse. "It's hard to find enough in those

statements to justify the move we've had up from the bottom," said James Vick of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. "I don't see anything in all of these stories from Washington that would warrant a reversal of the recent downward

dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6747 DM, an easing from 1.6791. and in Paris at 5.6895 French It closed in Zurich at 1.3613

In earlier European trading, the

Swiss francs, down from 1.3785.

After Peso's Fall, Mexico Pleads for Confidence

nance minister, Gustavo Petricioli. has appealed for confidence in the economy following a sharp decline in the peso and predicted that the currency would soon rebound

The peso skidded to 2,275 to the dollar from 1,715 on Wednesday after the central bank said it would withdraw support from the currency in free trading. The currency plunged further Thursday to 2,550. Exchange-rate quotes were not

available on Friday.

In New York, U.S. banks, which hold billions of dollars in loans to Mexico, said that the drop would not affect Mexico's ability to make payments on its foreign debt of \$103 million, the second-largest in the developing world.

"This is not going to affect their ability to pay," a New York banker said Thursday, "This is an action designed to keep their foreign reserves at high levels." In his speech to Congress on Thursday, Mr. Petricioli asserted

that "the well-being of the great majority will not be directly reduced" by the government's ending of support of the currency. He referred several times to a run on the peso five years ago, emphasizing that this time the govern-

ment was acting to maintain its foreign reserves and would avoid exhausting them as it did in the earlier crisis. In 1982 Mexico also suspended principal repayments on foreign debt, touching off a Third World

debt emergency.

Mr. Petricioli said that the goverument had withdrawn support for the free exchange rate of the of 141 percent.

peso to save foreign reserves.

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A0 25

They are saying that never again will they be without reserves as they were in 1982, and never again will they allow themselves to be put in a position in which they have to go to the United States Treasury for a short-term loan."

as at El Paso, said: "The devalua-Government officials and bankers in Mexico said that the country's foreign reserves stand at a record \$15 billion.

The free rate is used mostly by tourists and in commercial transactions along the U.S. border.

Asserting that it was impossible to control the rate because of the 1,952-mile (3,120-kilometer) border, Mexico chose to withdraw from the market and let the peso find its own level, Mr. Petricioli

He said that 75 percent of all of Mexico's foreign-exchange transactions take place at the official "controlled" rate, including imports, exports and payment of the foreign debt. That rate was set Thursday at 1,710 to the dollar, down only slightly from Wednesday's 1,706.

Speaking privately, Mexican government officials said that they expect the peso to stabilize about 20 percent below the level where it was trading early this week. They said the policy of letting the peso float freely was likely to continue indefinitely.

The government's action is expected to affect ordinary Mexicans by contributing to a surge of inflation, already at a record annual rate "The people of Mexico lose out

New York Times Service

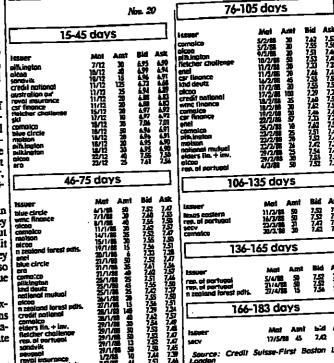
"The message is pretty clear," a in this by being impoverished even further," said Jorge Barbara Zefurther," said Jorge Barbara Zefurther," said Jorge Barbara Zefurther, said Jorge Barbara Zef

ers. "Perhaps the government wins something by being able to maintain its foreign reserves intact." Donald A. Michie, a professor of marketing at the University of Tex-

tion hits particularly hard for the

mists and corporate executives said that the biggest losers in the United States would be American companies along the Mexican border. Many of them had been anticipating brisk consumer demand during

Euro-Commercial Paper



Friday's Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time Via The Associated Press

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By John Keegan. 368 pages. Illustrated. \$18.95.

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667 HE Mask of Command" is a book about what

Over the centuries kings and demagognes have

doubled as generals, and generals have doubled as

diplomats and priests; a commanding officer, like

the army that serves under him, is the product of a

particular society, and the qualities that his position

calls for vary from age to age and place to place.

Instead of trying to establish an ideal model of generalship. John Keegan has therefore decided to construct his book around a series of case studies.

His technique is much the same as it was in "The

Face of Battle," his classic account of the changing

role of the ordinary soldier, and the results it yields

are every bit as fascinating and enlightening as they

The four commanders whose portraits Keegan

I it means to be a general that starts off from the premise that it can mean many different things.

THE MASK OF COMMAND

23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by John Gross

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BOOKS

paints are Alexander the Great, the Duke of Wel-ington, Ulysses S. Grant and Adolf Hitler. Alexan-

der the archetypal conquering hero, Wellington the consummate professional fighting for his king. Grant the deliberately "unheroic" hero at the ser-

vice of the republic, Hitler as warlord - between

them the quartet offers a vast range of methods and

Even so, there is bound to be something arbitrary

about any token sampling of so crowded a field. Keegan guards against adopting too narrow a focus by constantly drawing comparisons — comparisons that could be readily available (since there is no

suggestion of the card-index about them) only to someone who has an enormous amount of military

history at his lingertips. Alexander's decision to strike at the Persian naval bases in Asia Minor

reminds him of MacArthur's strategy at the outset

of the South Pacific campaign; an aside on the strengths and weaknesses of highland warriors takes

in Inverness-shire and Afghanistan, Charlemagne in

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko DOWN DOWN

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the Pyrenées in A.D. 778 and the Italians in Ethiopia in 1896.

Each section can indeed be read simply "for the ory." For a start, Keegan knows how to bring fighting alive on the page, from his wide-angle accounts of Shiloh and Waterloo to his close-up of the "brutal scrimmage" in which a group of Mac-edonian spearmen met their death — "a prolonged, noisy, angry, fear-smelling bout of shoving and thrusting."

He also has a sure eye for the incident or quotation that conveys a man's style. Grant, for instance, cigar clenched between his teeth, agreeing with Sherman that the first day's fighting at Shiloh had been "the devil's own day" — "Lick 'em tomorrow,

Unlike the common run of military history, "The Mask of Command* is marked by great intellectual liveliness. The information it contains —on medals, say, on drill, on the impact of the telegraph - is almost always given a social context, and the anecdotes that enliven its pages shouldn't obscure the fact that there are recurrent themes binding it together, touching on everything from the role of staff officers to the part played in generalship by titual and oratory.

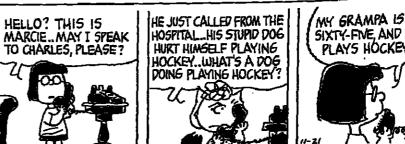
Take the question of whether a general's place is at the front of his troops, in the thick of the fight. For Alexander, the answer was always. For Wellingwas too restricted to inhibit him from exercising command close to the battle line. For Grant, or so

that Grant's physical courage was in doubt; but in the 50 years since Waterloo the musket had been extensively replaced by the rifle, and the danger of his army being left leaderless was simply too great.

Finally, by way of the "château generals" of 1914-18, ensconced deep behind the lines, we arrive at the spectacle of Hitler in the various lairs from which be conducted his war — trading on his earlier experience as a frontline soldier for propaganda purposes but in practice, thanks to radio, even farther removed than the World War I commanders from the moved than the World War I commanders from the actual fighting.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

PEANUTS





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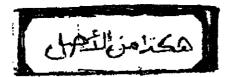
Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 20. 205 30.50 60 61.40 109 200 127 N.Q. ANP-CBS general Previous : 218,28 index; 21<u>2.7</u>9 Unitus (adex : 574.36 Previous : 576.78 MIB Current l Previous : 711 1202 7770 1375 4450 880 2430 2430 5740 3480 9419 9700 5400 75500 5440 18 18.40
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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER
BY SHERRY BUCHANAN.
IN THE HTT EVERY THURSDAY.
ESSENTIAL READING FOR DIECUTIVES WORKING IN THE INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE.



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SPORTS

iers) — The police order ained in the biggest block attornal news agency, has y inspector-general of pictors being free of pictors being free of pictors being free of pictors being free of pictors being free of pictors being one of pictors being one of the pictors being one of the pictors being bein

Always the

Long Shot

By Andrew Beyer

Washington Past Service INGLEWOOD, California

horses.

out by November.

at Ferdinand and Alysheba, the

standout favorites for Saturday's

The challenger who has the force of history on his side is the Canadi-

an colt, Aflect. And he has plenty of handicapping merit, too.

Ferdinand and Alysheba, the

winners of the last two Kentucky

Derbies, are both admirable, tough racehorses. But Alysheba, in particular, has had a tough campaign; the Classic will be his ninth Grade I

stake in eight months. He was so hard-pressed to win his last start,

the Super Derby at Louisiana Downs, against a weak field that he

looked as if his schedule had finally

taken a toll. Ferdinand has had a

basy season, too, though trainer Charlie Whittingham did give him

a two-month midsummer break to

rev him up for the Breeders' Cup. He is the horse to beat, but Affect

may nevertheless be good enough and sharp enough to beat him.

Afleet had never won a major

stakes before September, when he

went to Belmont Park and ran a mile

(1,610 meters) in a sensational 1:33-

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE—Named Harm Starreth
Miching cosch; John Hert Hurd base cosci

ond Minnie Mendaza first base cooch. CLEVELAND-Rehited Doc Edwa

monoper, staning him to a one-year control Retained Johnny Goryl, third-bate coach, NEW YORK—Signed Steve Shields, pifcher

Meational Bosteffool Association
 MLWAUKEE—Acquired Larry Krystduwick, forward, from San Antonio for Charles
 Davis, guard-forward, an undisclased amount

FOOTBALL

National Facilital League CLEVELAND—Signed Mariin Jones, de-

reasive and.

HOUSTON—Signed Grep Hill, cornerbock.

KANSAS CITY—Signed Glenn Hyds, canter.

N.Y.JETS— Wolved Derrick Goffney, wide receiver, and Larry Rabinson, delensive ribock, of injured reserve.

PITTSBURGH—Placed Preston Gothard, that and, on injured reserve. Signed Lorenza Freeman, tockie.

SAN DIEGO—Wolved Charles Romes, covenerbock. Re-signed Darrel Hopper, cornerbock.

SEATTLE-Activated Byron Franklin,

wide receiver. Placed Louis Clark, wide re-ceiver, on injured reserve. HOCKEY

Hatteen Hockey League
LOS ANGELES—Recuiled Ken Hammond,
delenseman, from New Hoven of the Ameriican Hockey League. Loaned Petr Projeter,
detenseman, to New Hoven,
MINNESOTA—Sent Mike Berger, detenseman, to Kalemazzo of the International Hock-

MONTREAL—Sent Scott Sandelin, de-insernan, to Sherbrooke of the American

Congue.
WINNIPEG—Sent Honou Jarvenpag, left

wins, to Moncton of the American Hackey Leasure, Recalled Pat Elynuik, right wing; Ioin Duncon, and Jost Baillargeon, left wings.

COLLEGE

EAST CAROLINA-Announced the resig

äRingeman, 10 5N ™iockey League.

PHILADELPHIA-Signed

of costs and future conside

BASKETBALL

BOSKETBOU ASSOCIATION

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Transition

fourth Breeders' Cup Classic,

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or external affairs among an and eastern Sri Lanks to unour than a month abels to surrender their arrays are years of civil war in Sri Lanks to enforce the calls for the in 1986. Indeed, the subsequent re-cords of these winners verify how fluky their Breeders' Cup triumphs were - none of them went on to win another race of major impor-Sn Lanks to enforce the te calls for the rebels to dead he north and east of Sn lat

latch Adjourna 5th game of the work of uri Kasparov, and the characters is after 45 moser tw and expected the results v leads in the match 75 ge

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Tennis

Women's Tournament TOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS

(At New York)

Sinetes: Quarterfloots
Steff Grof (1), West Germany, def. Held
Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, 4-2-20,
Sylvia: Hariko, West Germany, def. R
fuella Respi; Holy, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6,
Daublet: Sethiffloots Doubles: Semiffici rrienz sterni Grat, west Germany, and Ga-rriela Sabatini, Arsentina (4), 3-4,7-6 (7-4),6-1. Claudia Kehde-Kitsch, West Germany, and letona Sukova. Caechoslovakia. (2), del. Mary au Daniels and Area Minis. 11 8, 4-4 24, 7-6



For Alysheba, above, nine Grade I stakes in eight months.

• Juvenile Fillies: Trainer

• Distaff: Whittingham takes on

Distaff. Infinidad is the solidest bet

4/5. Then he won the 11/2-mile Pennsylvania Derby, beating Lost Code Wayne Lukas has the edge in talent in another smashing performance. as well as numbers, saddling five of

Trainer Philip England still the starters in a 12-horse field. His wasn't convinced the cost could go strongest candidate appears to be 114 miles — the Breeders' Cup dis-tance — so he ran him in the Mead-owlands Cup to find out. The results field loaded with speed. Lukas's were ambiguous. Affect lost, but by competition comes from Whitonly a nose to the talented Creme tingham's filly Jeanne Jones, but Fraiche. Third-place Cryptoclear- with only two lifetime starts she ance, a solid distance runner, was six may have a disadvantage in experilengths behind him. From a speed-handicapping standpoint, Afleer's filly, Balquiria, is probably overeffort at the Meadowlands was as matched, even though she has won good as any race Ferdinand or Aly- all eight of her starts.

sheba has ever run. The Classic is just one of the three Lukas entrants here, too, but many fascinating puzzles on the one mare is all he needs in the

Breeders' Cup program. • Sprint: Groovy is the best U.S of the day — more so even than sprinter in years. By winning Satur- Groovy. She won three stakes imday he will complete a perfect sev- pressively against temales before en-for-seven season and earn con- losing to a top field of males on a siderable support as the horse of track with a speed-favoring bias to make him an attractive bet.

YHURSDAY'S RESULTS

ngtion of Ken Karr, athletic director; named Dave Hart acting athletic director.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE-AN-

SAN JOSE ST.—Named Jo Bogelmann os-

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE-Amounted

Hockey

WALES CONFERENCE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Tambellini (5), Coxe (3), Sounders (1),

Lanthier (1); Burr (5). Shels on goal: Vancouver (on Stefon) 6-11-3-20; Detroit (on Co-

Philodelphile
Tocchet (5), Poulin (4), Zezel 2 (3), Carson
(2), Presso (7), Sutter (2); Fenton 2 (6),
Sourne (1), Nicholis (3), Nordy (2), Shots en
soal: Los Angeles (on Young) 13-10-8-31;
Microbothia (on Melonson) 19-14-10-43.

Minusofta
Lawton (5). Acton (7), McRae (1), Bluestad
(a): Muller (6), Poddubny 2 (15), Shots on
god: New York (on Beausre) 13-16-11—34;

Dooust (4), Secord (4), lefrate (10); Mus

LY, ROMPATS

NHL Standings

director for fund des

LA Clippers

the year. His odds will be too short that hindered her. She's a natural at the 114 miles. • Mile: In each of the last three years, Europe's top miler has come here for this race. Each time the big-name foreigner has been Basketball trounced. Even so, the U.S. representatives appear so weak this time that three European fillies - Mies-

que, Sonic Lady and Milligram — figure to dominate. This race for 2-ve old colts is wide open. Lukas's Success Express and Tejano have accomplished the most, but they may be iffy propositions at the mile dis-Wootridge \$-15 9-14 25, Horson 10-15 3-4 23; Tucker 7-12 2-3 18, McNegly 7-13 3-4 17, Re-bounds: New York 62 (McNegly 12); New tance. The solid distance runner in the field - and the only entrant who looks as if he may have real star quality -is the Canadian colt 37 16 29 39-165 24 34 28 21-97 Regal Classic.

• Turf: America's leading grass runner, Theatrical, has been winning easily in New York this fall, but he's beatable. And the horse who can beat him is Trempolino, Socramenta 17 79 27 17 13-413 Currentines 14-32 4-934, Presser 7-15 9-13 22; Thorne 12-27 9-12 33, K.Smith 9-20 4-8 23, Re-bosness: Althoukee 77 (Currentines 15); Socramento 36 (Oldhorn 15); Assists: Milhoukee 28 (Lucos, Presser 4); Socramento 31 (Jockwinner of France's premier race. the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe last month. That was the only time in his career when Trempolino had the chance to run on a turf course labeled "firm," and he was able to beat the best horses in Europe. He should appreciate the firm footing at Hollywood Park.

In the NFL, a Weekend of Backup Quarterbacking

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK - Injured National Football League quarternot able to make it at all. They have hurt their ankles or

shoulders or knees or egos. So backups will become major factors on Sunday, and that means teams with sophisticated defenses could fool some of

the inexperienced second-stringers.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Indianapolis (5-4) at New England (4-5) — Tom Ramsey, starts at quarterback for the Patriots, although Steve Grogan will back him up if his shoulder is better. Ramsey, the fifth quarterback to start for New England this season, will try to bring some backfield movement to a stagnating offense. The Patriots are forced to go with a pair of rookies at offensive tackle, trying to open holes for a poor running attack. Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the Patriots 2½-point favorites.

Pittsburgh (5-4) at Cincinnati (3-6) — Both quarterbacks are being booed by the home fans, so this week it's Boomer Esiason's turn while Mark Malone gets a break. Wide receiver Louis Lipps has a hamstring pull and may not play for the Steelers; Earnest Jackson, their top runner, has a back prob-lem. These are the conference's top running teams, with Cincinnati ranked first in the league. Bengals by 5%. San Diego (8-1) at Seattle (6-3) — Chuck Knox of the

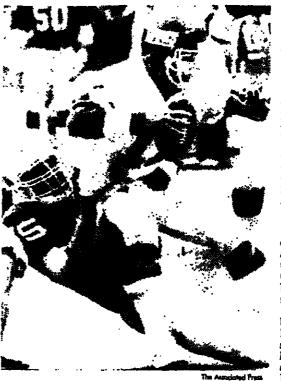
Seahawks doesn't usually use the word "crucial" in November. But he says this is the Western Division championship game. That means that the battered Dan Fouts, who hasn't practiced this week for the Chargers, will play at quarterback. San Diego can be run against, and the Seahawks have Curt Warner, but Dave Krieg's passing in recent weeks has fallen off. Seahawks

Denver (5-3-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (3-6) - For a team that was in the Super Bowl, Deaver has been disrupted — the same lineup hasn't started two games. Still, the Broncos keep plugging along, patching up the running game while John Elway does amazing things every week. They use a shotgun on first down now but would like to find a running game. The Raiders can't understand why Al Davis didn't get them quarterback. Broncos by 21/2,

Buffalo (4-5) at New York Jets (5-4) — This should be an air game unless New York's Freeman McNeil can produce a second straight outstanding running performance. Quarterback Jim Kelly will be looking at inexperienced Jet cornerbacks — Kerry Glenn and Carl Howard — while Ken O'Brien is well aware of the three rookies who start on the Buffalo defense, although one of them is Cornelius Bennett.

backs abound this week, many of them limited in practice or show more blitzes than any other team in the NFL and will continue that against Bernie Kosar. Warren Moon likes to go deep, but Cleveland allows barely five yards per passing attempt, Browns by 2

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
New York Giants (3-6) at New Orleans (6-3) — Phil
Simms's sprained knee will not allow him to start, but Jell Rutledge is 2-0 since taking over. Without Lawrence Taylor (or with him, hampered by a hamstring injury) the Giant defense will be busy trying to halt Rueben Mayes. Philadel-



Cleveland (6-3) at Houston (6-3) — Houston sees the playoffs as a possibility for the first time since 1980, and this is a battle for first place in the Central Division. The Oilers run. It won't be that easy for New Orleans. Saints by 2½.

Detroit (2-7) at Chicago (7-2) — When last seen on Monday night, Jim McMahon was hobbling on a bad ankle. But no matter: The Bears say be'll play. Chicago's defense, which has been stung by the long pass, features a pair of new comerbacks (no betting line).

Los Angeles Rams (2-7) at Washington (7-2) — Jay Schroeder may be Washington's quarterback of the future, but Doug Williams will be the quarterback Monday night as Schroeder sits. Redskin Cooch Joe Gibbs is unhappy with his punter, Steve Cox, who had been the kickoff man. Now Ali Haji-Sheikh kicks off. Redskins by 10.

San Francisco (7-2) at Tampa Bay (4-5) — Coach Ray Perkins of the Bucs says he wishes he had the luxury of a Steve DeBerg when he was coaching the Giants and Phil Simms was a rookie. DeBerg plays and Vinny Testaverde sits and DeBerg is playing mistake-free football. In fact, if Joe Montana's strike game were thrown out, DeBerg would be the conference's highest-rated quarterback. 49ers by 6.

Atlanta (2-7) at Minnesota (5-4) — The Vikings are one of

three clubs whose regulars are 5-1 (Chicago and San Diego are the others), but they have an injured interior line. That could lead to a big game for Atlanta's nose tackle. Tony Casillas, whose unit has given up the most yards in the conference. Vikings by 13.

St. Louis (3-6) at Philadelphia (4-5) — The Eagles are battered after four straight post-strike games against East Division opponents. The last time these teams met. Neil Lornax picked Philadelphia apart with almost 300 yards, but the Eagles came away with a close victory. St. Louis has trouble stopping runners. Eagles by 7.

INTERCONFERENCE Green Bay (3-5-1) at Kansas City (1-8) — Who are the quarterbacks? Frank Seurer, who made his NFL debut against the Jets, starts again for the Chiefs as Coach Frank Gansz looks at rookies and second-year players. Meanwhile, Green Bay's Randy Wright has been unable to practice

because of injuries, but Forrest Gregg will try to use him rather than rookie Don Majkowski. Chiefs by 4.

Miami (4-5) at Dallas (5-4) — Danny White is being benched for what Coach Tom Landry is calling "rest" as Dallas braces for two games in five days. Steve Pelluer will start for the first time this season at quarterback. Dan Marino hear Mark Danes had been season at quarterback. has Mark Duper back after missing one game and Miami The Associated Press

Could exploit the Cowboys' tendency to give up big plays.

Still grounded: Phil Simms of the New York Giants

the Dolphin defense. Cowboys by 24.

Oil, Sand Par for Kuwaiti Golf | College Basketball Season

MINA AL-ZOUR, Kuwait ---At Buck Sands Golf Club in Kuwait's southern desert, the greens are called browns and the fairways are weighed down with crude oil to keep sand from

whipping into players' eyes.

A faint whiff of petroleum hovers over the par 73, 18-hole course close to the border with Saudi Arabia, where Getty Oil has its headquarters and exploits the Wafra oilfield jointly with the government

lt's so desolate that one player, Frank Henley, jokes, "We've got one golfer who went out there and never came back." But for Henley and the 70

members of the unique club, mainly American and British, it's place to hone their golfing skills as well as a social center. The "browns" are dark sand, dampened with a 60-40 mixture of lubricating oil and diesel fuel. Instead of lawn mowers, special scrapers are used to keep their surfaces smooth. The sand and

gravel fairways are kept in control with straight crude oil. Each player carries an 18-inchsquare (50-centimeter-square) patch of plastic grass, from which he hits the ball if it is in the defined area of the fairway.

When the ball's in the rough - patches of tough desert vege-tation - they play it as it lies. "It'll tear you up trying to get a ball out of there," said Henley, a U.S. oilman and a longtime resident of the Middle East.

"If you get a ferocious wind, it can make a big difference," said

the club's pro, Frank McLaugh-lin, of Southend, England. Members in the clubhouse tell of one golfer who, with the desert wind at his back, drove a ball 406 yards (371 meters). Several spindly "trees," made

The browns are dark sand, dampened with a 60-40 mixture of lubricating oil and diesel fuel.

of metal pipe painted brown a green, break the flat monotony of the landscape, along with little hillocks and other landscaping. Among the hazards the golfers have to grapple with are ponds containing effluence from a nearby petroleum plant.

"It's quite clean," said one player. "Fish swim in it." The 6,856-yard course is believed to be the longest in the Gulf area, and periodically hosts tournaments against Kuwait's Hunting and Equestrian Club as well

as with other regional golf clubs. In the air-conditioned head-quarters of Getty Oil, which is pow part of Texaco but has retained its original name in Kuwait, General Manager Lloyd Austin said life continues much as usual despite three Iranian attacks on Kuwaiti oil installations.

change their lifestyle around here because of this stuff," said Austin, whose facilities, combined with those of the Kuwait Oil Corp., pump about 130,000 barrels of oil a day from Wafra.

The Getty headquarters are lo-cated at Mina al-Zour, 50 miles (81 kilometers) south of Kuwait

The oilfield is inside what used to be called the neutral zone between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. In the late 1940s a group of U.S. companies obtained a 60-year concession from the Kuwaiti and Saudi governments to explore and exploit in the zone.

In 1969 a borderline slicing the area in two was approved and itwas renamed the divided zone, with Wafra apportioned to Ku-wait. By 1977, Getty was the only remaining U.S. oil company op-erating in the Kuwaiti part of the

Between them, the U.S. and Kuwaiti corporations provide medical facilities, clubs, an employee restaurant, a food store and schools for employees' chil-

And the golf course. Admittedly, it's an austere setting for a sport normally associated with lush vegetation and green vistas. But as Henley stood near the 14th hole and pointed toward the shimmering waters of the Gulf less than a 9-iron away, he didn't seem to mind.

"I don't really know of any other golf course that has a prettier setting than this one," he

Starts With 16-Team NIT Compiled in Our Staff From Departures zard said, "It's sudden-death: You

UCLA Bruins are back, period.

The Bruins were to get a seasonopening test Friday night when they hosted the Oral Roberts Titans in a first-round Big Apple National invitation Tournament bas-

10 championship and a 25-7 record last year, their best in eight seasons. He averaged 22.3 points and 5.4 rebounds and is now a rookie with the Indiana Pacers of the NBA.

Meanwhile, Purdue, ranked sec-

to make their 1987-88 debuts.

Purdue was to open the NIT at home against Arkansas-Little Rock; Georgia Tech was to host Alcorn State. In other opening-rounders Friday, Texas was at Iowa State. George Mason at Seton Hall and Weber State at New Mexico, Two games Sanırday night — Virginia Tech at Middle Tennessee, and Jacksonville at Florida - complete the first round. Second-round games are set for Monday and Tuesday at campus sites, with the semifinals and final Nov. 27-28 at Madison

national team, 122-76, in its final exhibition game Tuesday night. "I'd like to see how we respond in a tournament situation," Haz-

UCLA hammered the Swedish

Square Garden in New York.

LOS ANGELES — Coach Ken lose, you go home. It's a good experickey is back at Oral Roberts from it."

University. Walt Hazzard hopes his from it."

LICIA Project on back at Oral Roberts from it."

UCLA's returning starters are guards Jerome Richardson and Dave Immel and the 6-foot-71/2 (2.02-meter) forward Charles Rochelin, Either 6-8 Trevor Wilson or 6-10 Kevin Walker, both sopho-DULA was to get a taste of life without forward Reggie Miller.

Miller, known for his three-point bombs, led the Bruins to the B mores, will replace the 6-7 Miller.

"Our front line has more depth than any I've dealt with," Hazzard

said. "But it's young."
Trickey is beginning his second tenure as coach at Oral Roberts, which was 11-17 last year under ond by United Press International, Ted Owens. The school has left the and No. 18 Georgia Tech were also Midwestern Collegiate Conference

and is an independent. Trickey coached the Titans for five seasons'from 1969-74, when they won 118 games. They also reached the NCAA regional finals in 1974, "We respect him," said

Hazzard, in his fourth year at UCLA. "He put the program on the map. The Titans have a front line that includes 6-foot-10 freshman Marvin Washington and 6-11 sophomore center Kenzie Scott. Their

two returning starters are guards Haywoode Workman and Willie Irons. Workman, a junior, is the leading returning scorer (13.8) and his 188-assists season was the thirdbest in school history. Gene Keady, Purdue's coach, says this season should be "very enjoyable - we're excited." The

Boilermakers return four starters from the team that tied eventual national champion Indiana for last season's Big Ten Conference title. "We should have a chance to have a great team."
Purdue is led by senior guard

Troy Lewis, who apparently has fully recovered from a broken bone his left foot he suffered Aug. 26. He scored 18 points last Friday in a 100-80 exhibition victory over Czechoslovakia. Arkansas-Little Rock finished

fourth in the postseason NIT, and Keady said he was worned about the Trojan defense. "I'm glad I'm playing them now rather than in March after they've gotten orga-nized," he said. "They play hard defense, and when teams play hard defense that worries me."

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Georgia Tech boasts a strong front line that includes forwards Duane Ferrell, 6-foot-7, and Tom Hammonds, 6-9. It has a lot of beef at guard as well: Dennis Scott, a 6foot-7 freshman, weighed in at 250 pounds (113 kilograms).

The game was scheduled for Atlanta, where the Yellow Jackets have won 37 in a row against opponents outside the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Texas and Iowa State are coming off losing seasons, and both are trying to regroup with an up-tempo

couldn't run like we wanted," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "But Orr has a converted forward, 6-

Mark Bryant, and Coach P.J. Carlesimo hopes Bryant can lead the club into the national rankings. "It's a very difficult way to start the year, Carlesimo said about George Ma-son. "It can be over in one night, but it also can be a great week and set you up for the rest of the year. The Final Four teams traditionally come out of the box ranked in the top 20



2 (19), Hritor (51, Shots on soci : Toronto (on Aillen) 8-9-4-29; St. Louis (on Wrosget) 9-9. 10-4-32. FLYING LEAF -- Al lafrate of Toronto took the aerial route in nudging Dong Williams off Nijuwendyk 4 (11), Loob (8), Berezon (4), Mullen (7), Roberts 2 (4); Eogles (4), Shels on the puck during Thursday night's first period in St. Louis. With his 10th goal of the season, at 12:20 of the second period, lafrate also lifted the Leafs to a 3-3 NHL tie with the Blues. pool: Quebec (on Vernon, Dodswell) 7-9-25: Calgory (on Gasselin, Brunetta) 14-11-15-42.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Zimmer to Return to Cubs as Manager

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs on Friday named Don Zimmer their new manager, filling the vacant post with a man they fired less than two years ago.

Zimmer, sacked as Chicago's third base coach in 1986, is reunited with

the newly appointed director of baseball operations, Jim Frey - who was fired as manager along with Zimmer. Frey was rehired earlier this month after Dallas Green resigned as general manager.

Zimmer, this season a coach for the San Francisco Giants, signed a

two-year contract. The Cubs, who finished in last place in the National League East, dismissed Manager Gene Michael in early September. Zimmer, 56, managed at San Diego in 1972-73, Boston from 1976-80 and Texas in 1981-82. He has a 620-600 managerial record, with two second- and two third-place finishes.

Scots Lead in Hawaii; Ueno Holds Edge

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Sandy Lyle and Sam Torrance, playing in howling winds and driving rain, gave Scotland a three-shot lead after Thursday's second round of the World Cup of Golf. Lyle had a bogey-free round of 69 and moved into a tie with Ian Woosnam of Wales (a 70) for the individual lead at 137 at the tourna-

ment's halfway point. Torrance's 71 gave the Scots a 36-hole total of 5under-par 283. The U.S. team of Ben Crenshaw and Payne Stewart (both had 73s)

dropped back to second place at 286. Sweden and Australia, both at 287, were the only other team under par in the 32-country chase for the \$200,000 first prize. In Miyazaki, Japan, Tadami Ueno shot a bogey-free 68 Friday to

maintain a one-shot lead midway through the Dunlop Phoenix tournament. Ueno's two-round total of 134 is 10-under-par. Hiroshi Makino (a American Craig Stadier (65).

Stanford athletes in all sports except men's basketball and football.

sports and to return to court Dec. 4 with a plan for testing in the two excepted sports. He issued the order in a preliminary injunction and said he would decide at the December hearing whether to make it permanent.

The ruling applies only to Stanford, but it could influence other atbletes and schools to challenge the program.

Ouotable

• St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr, asked if he had lost any money in the stock market crash: "I haven't checked. But they said the out of the box ratio of losers to winners was 49-1, and I'm sure I'm not the one." (LAT) or near there."

67 Friday) was at 135; one stroke back were Koichi Uchara (69) and style "Last year we got tired and NCAA Drug Tests Get Judicial Setback SAN JOSE, California (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's involuntary drug-testing program violates the Constitution, a Superior Court judge ruled Thursday in barring the organization from testing I think this team will play hard. foot-8 LaFester Rhodes, starting at center, while Texas Coach Bob

Judge Conrad Rushing said he would allow limited tests to continue in basketball and football because there was evidence of steroid and cocaine use in those sports. Rushing ordered the NCAA to cease testing in 26

Seton Hall is led by 6-9 center.

A Chef's Spirit Reigns

By Gregory Jaynes
New York Times Service

James Beard's kitchen the other writer, once said that if he were New York say gesundheit." forced to practice cannibalism, "I might manage if there were enough tarragon around." Terry, a fine Savannah, Georgia, chef, said it was "definitely intimidating" cooking

"You know how it is," she said. "You drive to the airport, through the Spanish moss. We had three huge Styrofoam coolers full of trout and the other food. The people at the airline were great; they wished us luck. And Fred McLeod. one of our cooks, said, 'Break a ladie.' But then all of a sudden you're here, in New York, and everybody has a purpose. It's not, well, let's sit down and have a cup of tea and think about this a while.

"We got a cab and came straight here, where we were met by Percy. James Beard's dog. Brett — the sous-chef, Brett Johnson — and I were in a state of shock. We thought, 'Oh, dear, this is absolute ly the place of someone who's left." We had to see whether the ghosts were friendly. But we're OK now. It smells of shrimp and sherry in here. We're cooking.

JAMES BEARD died nearly three years ago, and most of his sions were sold at auction. Since his death, a group of his food world friends organized the James Beard Foundation, bought his brownstone on West 12th Street and set about setting up something gave them a quick iron." is celebrating its first anniversary this week. It has been a year of once- or twice-a-month dinners prepared by the best-known chefs in the United States (\$65 per meal for members; \$85 for guests) and now for the second year they have inaugurated a series of meals cooked by "rising stars" (Elizabeth Terry, at the knockdown price of \$50 for members; \$65 for guests).

Though Terry, who runs Elizabeth's in Savannah with her hustion, was its network of scouts. restaurant in Newport."

With close to 700 members in the country, all of them trying to find N EW YORK — Elizabeth Ter-ry telephoned from the late travels fast. "If somebody snezzes in San Francisco," said Judith Seday. Beard, the chef and cookbook gai, a food writer, "four chefs in

> "We are food lovers - not food snobs," said Segal, going on to ask where else in New York could you get a seven-course meal "with appropriate wines lavishly poured" for \$50, including tax and tip, "and, as a single woman, the promise that you will be seated with congenial company?

AND so the sun went down and 50 or 60 congenial souls were greeted at the door by Clayton Triplette, Beard's manservant for 26 years, and Percy, the English pug. Many of these people were old friends of the departed host, and conversation ran along the lines of "if these walls could only talk." In the bright stainless-steel kitchen, Terry, assisted by a brigade from Peter Kump's New York Cooking School, was producing aromas to quit your job and move to Georgia for.

Next, the guests drank champagne, Terry took an aspirin, and the meal began. At one table, Zack Hanle, New York editor of Bon Appetit, noticed that the centerpiece flowers were "a little sad" and that the linens were damp. Her tablemates decided the candle was too close and had saddened the flowers, and the linen would have cost a fortune if done professionally - no doubt Clay Triplette just

of a non-profit culinary classroom.

All criticism pretty much ended there. Terry was generally thought decent bite to eat. The foundation to have triumphed with her oyster stew with collard greens and red onion, warm quail salad with black-eyed peas, sea trout (caught by her husband the day before) with benne seeds and guinea squash, and Savannah cream cake. "I feel a little far away, a little isolated in Savannah," she said. "I don't get to do a lot of food talk, shop talk. This is a great honor. Everybody likes to be recognized."

In every corner, the food talk ran on. "And what do you do with band, Michael, has had her share of food?" one woman asked of anothnational press, the way her card er. "I put my money in it," came turned up, according to the foundathe reply. "My son is opening a

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Prince Malko, French-Made 007

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service PARIS — For a great number of espionage-minded Frenchmen, last month's military takeover in remote Ouagadougou came as no surprise. They had read all about it three years ago when Gérard de Villiers published the 76th book in his Prince Malko Linge spy series. "Coup in Ouagadougou.

It was not the first time de Villiers's fictional superhero was ahead of the news. The prince was busy rescuing a CIA mole endangered by the breakup of the Marxist government on the island of Grenada in mid-1982 in book No. 67, "Red Grenada." Fifteen months later, with the real CIA taken by surprise, the government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop actually did break up, and the Reagan administration ordered an invasion.

"My books are an extension of journalism," de Villiers said in a recent interview. Maybe. But from a workaday reporter's point of view, they are rather an extension of journalists' fantasies about what they would write if they did not have to stick to the sober facts. And businessmen's fantasies. And salesmen's and bureaucrats' fantasies. And millions of other French readers' fantasies, stimulated and caressed over the last 22 years in 88 books that have sold more than half a million copies each in France alone.

By de Villiers's reckoning, the books are not literature, or even novels. He calls them only stories. But the instinct to reach out and pick one off the paperback rack at airports and train stations is so strong in France that Prince Malko Linge has become as much a part of the folklore as James Bond in English-speaking coun-

His Serene Highness, or SAS by the French initials, is an Austrian prince who takes on covert contracts with the CIA to finance restoration of his family château outside Vienna. He jets into the world's trouble spots for bloody jousts with the KGB forces of evil



The superspy's creator, Gérard de Villiers.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

may kill when he has to, but he would never change camps. There are real spies in those

sweaty backwaters, patiently bribing officials, listening to one another's telephones and hoping for a career break that will take them to Europe. And there are Prince Malko readers who arrive in the same Third World capitals, finding in real life that they spend long hours alone in hotel rooms and perspire unceasingly while trying to cope with an opaque

society whose phones never work. Nothing so dull for Malko. He flies there first-class on Air France, sipping champagne all the while. Within a few pages, he

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handles in a fashion that would make Dirty Harry look wimpy. Malko would never stoop to anything so crass as simple brib-

ery or pedestrian snooping. He hates to take a life, but if provoked he draws his Walther PPK and litters the street with bodies. The combat always seems to culminate with a chilled Stolichnaya and another round of air-conditioned sex in the prince's luxury De Villiers says he takes his

lead from Bismarck, who once described spying as "the business of noblemen." Prince Malko is based on a real German baron left destitute by the war and on jousts with the KGB forces of eviluations with the KGB forces of eviluations of their regular operatives. "He is a samurai," said de Villiers. "He is a mercenary with ethics. He is a mercenary with ethics in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and an Austrian gold and silver dealer. Melded together, they became de Villiers's superspy, who first went into action in 1965 in "SAS has sold heavily in lightly meets, charms and heavily in lightly meets, charms and heavily in lightly meets, charms and heavily in lightly meets and heavil

blood, the recipe for Malko's subsequent success has been simple: Mix violence, sex and travel with attention to detail. The French literary world, often precious and leftist, looks down on de Villiers's efforts, often crude and rightist. He returns the favor.

A former reporter for the Paris newspaper France-Soir, the 57year-old de Villiers begins work on each new book by spending a week or 10 days at the scene of its action. From Beirut to Colombo to San Salvador, he hangs out with correspondents and interviews local figures as if preparing a news article. Then, armed with his notes and a street map, he returns to Paris to write in his elegant apartment on Avenue Foch. After drawing up a plot outline and defining the characters Malko will face, de Villiers types a first draft in rapid bursts. I try to put on music of the country I am writing on," he says. "I think the music brings things out that you have registered in your brain without realizing it." Two editors read his handi-

work and send it back with corrections and suggestions. A sec-ond draft, incorporating their improvements, is typed and sent to the printer. The process takes six weeks. It is repeated four times a year.

Prince Malko narratives are full of factual trivia. Street names are right. The name of the fashionable restaurant is spelled correctly. Weapons are technically described for the connoisseur. The plots spring straight from the headlines. His most recent book, "The Oman Hostage," deals with attempts to rescue an American kidnap victim held by Lebanese militiamen working through the Iranian Embassy in Oman. The hostage is William Buckley — in reality as well as in the book the CIA station chief in Beirut before he was kidnaped and tortured to death by Iranian-linked terror-

"What counts are the details," de Villiers says. "If all the details are true, so what about the story." Translations of Prince Malko's adventures have not found a large American andience, but the series has sold heavily in West Germa-

PEOPLE

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A Great Wall Weekend

ed to cost each participant around \$7,900, including airfare, and raise Light," is about a Hollywood about \$500,000 each for the Great screenwriter addicted to cocaine ice. Vial said his group, the Interna- of his life, most recently at Princetional Committee to Safeguard ton University, and lives in Con-Venice and the Great Wall, necticut. emerged from the international committee that raises funds to preserve the Italian city. The weekend, dubbed "The Return of Marco Polo," after the Venetian explorer famed for his travels in China, will include a fashion show by Pierre Cardin, a Venetian masked ball and an art auction.

King Juan Carlos of Spain Fridegree in political science from West Germany Chulalongkorn University in Bang-serve Austria.

Lee lacocca, 63, the Chrysler chairman, and his second wife, Peggy Johnson Incocca, 37, put rumors of reconciliation to rest by signing papers in Pontiac, Michigan, to end their 11/2-year marriage.

Nicholas Daniloff, who was accused of spying by the Russians last year when he was the Moscow bureau chief of U.S. News and World Report, has been named to a teaching post at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, effective Feb. 1. Daniloff was arrested by the Russians after the FBI had arrested an alleged Soviet spy. Both were eventually released without trial.

China has agreed to host a bene- were made possible by a 1981 befit for its Great Wall restoration quest by Harold Strauss, editor in project. The organizers said in Beij-chief of Alfred A. Knopf publishing Friday that the event, planned ers, and his wife, Mildred. They. for next June, will draw 500 to will be paid to Johnson and Stone 1,000 foreign jet-setters to down over a period of five years. Johnchampagne and caviar at a Great son, 53, is a novelist, biographer Wall picnic, ride a Venice gondola and essayist, many of whose works on the lake at Beijing's Summer have focused on women and their Palace and hear Luciano Pavarotti changing role in society. Her latest in a star-studded show at the Great Hall of the People. Daniel Vial, sian Nights," about the experiences of an American woman in Iran. She president of the committee spon-soring the event along with the offi-lives in San Francisco. Stone. 50, is cial China International Travel a novelist who has explored the Service, said the weekend is expect- dark side of the American psyche. His 1986 novel. "Children of Wall and restoration work in Ven- and alcohol. Stone has taught most

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Otto von Hapsburg, son of the last Austro-Hungarian emperor, celebrated his 75th birthday on Friday complaining that he is a sec-ond-class citizen in what remains of the empire over which he would have reigned. The former archduke lives outside Munich and since 1979 has served as a Christian Social Union member of the Europeday received an honorary doctorate an Parliament, where he represents West Germany but also claims to

> Prince Philip gave flowers to Queen Elizabeth on their 40th wedding anniversary Friday and the media toasted their happiness. The British breakfast television program "TV-AM" started the day by replaying footage of their wedding at Westminster Abbey on Nov. 20, 1947. It was the first grand royal ceremony after World War II.

Elizabeth Taylor's Passion got a cold shoulder from a U.S. federal judge, who ruled Thursday in a trademark dispute that the star could not market her perfume line in the United States's finer department stores. Judge Robert W. Sweet granted a request by the French company that markets a fragrance called Passion to block marketing of Taylor's perfume line Diane Johnson and Robert Stone at stores like Bergdorf-Goodman, have been awarded \$250,000 each, Nieman-Marcus, I. Magnum and allowing them to devote their time Henri Bendel. Sweet left it to the exclusively to writing, the Ameri- opposing sides to agree upon which can Academy and Institute of Arts specific stores would be covered by and Letters announced. The prizes the limited injunction.

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